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Gathering the Tools...

AS MANY OF US HAVE BEEN TAUGHT OVER THE YEARS OF OUR LIVES, DREAMCATCHERS ARE THERE TO KEEP BAD SPIRITS FROM ENTERING OUR DREAMS. THE HISTORY OF UNC PEMBROKE STARTED WITH A FEW MEN'S DREAMS. IN 1885, HAMILTON McMILLAN WAS THE DRIVING FORCE BEHIND A LAW TO RECOGNIZE NATIVE AMERICANS AGAIN AFTER THE REMOVAL ACT OF PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON IN 1836.

ALONG WITH THE REINSTATEMENT OF RECOGNITION OF NATIVE AMERICANS CAME THE IDEA OF AN INDIAN NORMAL SCHOOL. THIS SCHOOL'S PURPOSE WAS TO TRAIN EDUCATORS TO TEACH THE LOCAL INDIANS HERE IN ROBESON COUNTY. IN 1887, THE DREAM WAS FULFILLED FOR THE NATIVE AMERICANS OF THIS COMMUNITY WITH THE OPENING OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL FOUNDED BY MR. W. L. MOORE.

Chancellor Allen Meadows has overseen much expansion since his arrival at UNCP six years ago.



This is Rev. Dr. D. F. "Fuller" Lowry, the first graduate in 1905. He became principal of the Normal School, which moved to its current location during his tenure. The D.F. Lowry Building is named in his honor.



Mr. Hamilton McMillan is shown here in an old photograph. He can also be seen in a statue in front of Old Main.

This oil painting depicts the legendary Mr. W.L. Moore.



Mr. Preston Locklear was one of the board of trustees at the beginning of UNCP history.

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BUILDING UPON MR. W. L. MOORE'S DREAM OF STARTING TO EDUCATE LOCAL NATIVE AMERICAN INDIANS, THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT PEMBROKE NOW EDUCATES THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS EVERY YEAR. HIS DREAM HAS BEEN FULFILLED, AND IF YOU ATTEND THIS GREAT UNIVERSITY, YOU HAVE FULFILLED YOUR DREAM AS WELL.

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS, THIS UNIVERSITY HAS EXPERIENCED MANY CHANGES. IN 1940, THE FIRST FOUR-YEAR DEGREES WERE OFFERED; IN 1954, ALL RACES WERE WELCOMED. THE UNC SYSTEM WELCOMED PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY IN 1972. MASTER'S DEGREES WERE FIRST OFFERED IN 1978, AND LASTLY, IN 1996, THE NAME WAS CHANGED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT PEMBROKE.

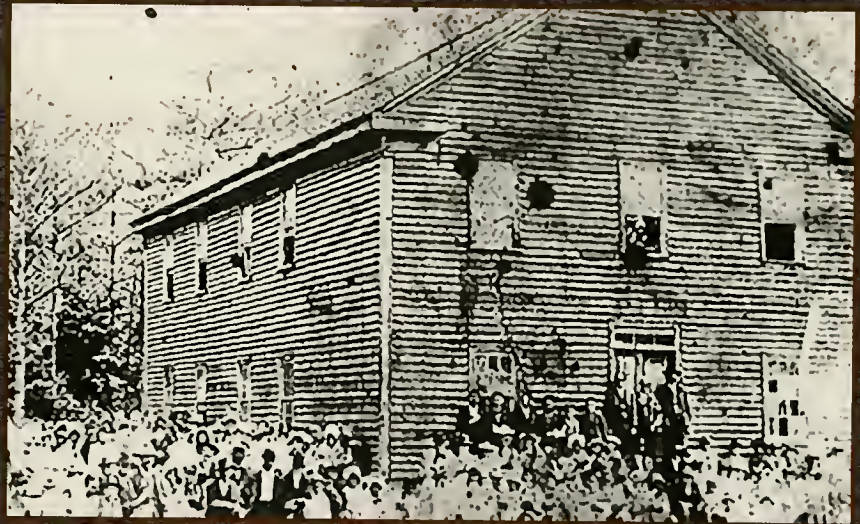
UNC has grown over the years with the expansion of buildings. Look at our campus now!





Crafts are an excellent way to let others share the experience of learning about different heritages.

The original building of the Indian Normal School is depicted below, together with students and staff.



The building depicted above is Old Main in its beginning stages. To the left is the Women's Dormitory.

Tying the knot!

IN 2004, THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (NCAA) REQUIRED REPORTS FROM 18 UNIVERSITIES USING AMERICAN INDIAN ATHLETIC SYMBOLS THAT MIGHT BE JUDGED "HOSTILE AND ABUSIVE"; UNCP WAS AMONG THE 18. ON AUGUST 5, 2005, THE NCAA ANNOUNCED THAT UNCP "MADE A VERY COMPELLING CASE"; WE WERE THE ONLY ONE OF THE 18 UNIVERSITIES ALLOWED TO CONTINUE TO USE AN AMERICAN INDIAN NICKNAME AND LOGO IN NCAA-SANCTIONED POSTSEASON EVENTS, DUE TO THE FACT THAT IT ORIGINATED FROM THE NATIVE AMERICANS WHO ACTUALLY FOUNDED THE SCHOOL.

UNCP'S ATHLETIC TEAMS WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE BRAVES. THE UNCP DREAMCATCHER DID ITS JOB TO KEEP OUT OUR NIGHTMARE!

DREAMCATCHERS — WHO KNEW WE HAD SO MUCH IN COMMON... ALL THE SAME DREAM!



Stoneycreek drums for students, faculty and staff at the fall Pow Wow.

These two youngsters show Native American pride as they dance for the crowd.





Look at this pose—the sun is shining on the importance of this photograph.

Sarah Brown looks at all the beautiful works of art that are for sale at the Pow Wow.



Showing her heritage, Teen Miss Lumbee Rebekah Locklear also shows great beauty as she dances.



Amy Hutton takes a break from painting t-shirts to ponder the mysteries of student life during an event at the BSU House.

Student Life

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE, COMPASSIONATE, AND HARDWORKING ARE JUST A FEW WORDS THAT DESCRIBE THE STUDENT BODY HERE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT PEMBROKE. WE LOVE TO WORK HARD AND PLAY EVEN HARDER. WE ALSO BELIEVE IN LIVING LARGE AND FULFILLING OUR BIGGEST DREAMS. CHERISHING THE EXPERIENCES AND GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES PRESENTED TO US AS A PART OF THIS GREAT BRAVES FAMILY WILL ENABLE US TO GO OUT INTO THE WORLD AND MESMERIZE ALL OTHERS. REMEMBER THE DREAMS WE'VE SHARED AND THE VISIONS WE SHALL HAVE, BECAUSE WE ARE BRAVES FOREVER AND DIE WE SHALL NEVER!



Happy and carefree, this young girl shimmies down the slide.

The balloon man designs balloon dogs and giraffes as the kids eagerly look on.



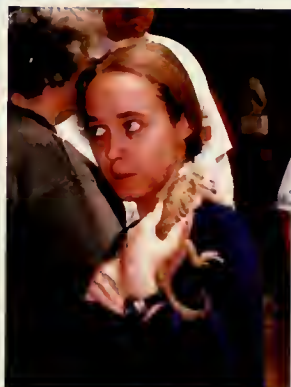
The young lady below carefully etches intricate designs on a young boy's face.



What a big snake the student above is holding! The little girl at right gazes down at some other snakes on display.



Senior Becky Purkall gently grasps on iguana at the lizard display.



Glowing brightly day and night, the Chavis Center morquee welcomes family and friends to Family Day.



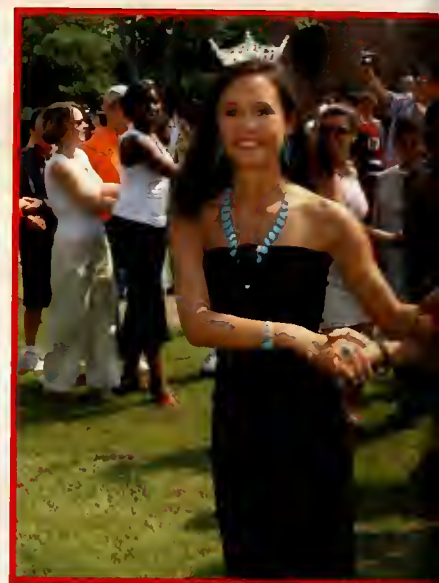
FAMILY MATTERS

On April 9, 2005 the University of North Carolina at Pembroke hosted its annual Family Day. Under blue skies and cool breezes, family and friends of UNCP faculty and students shared together in joy and laughter. Children enjoyed having their faces painted while their parents posed for the drawing of their caricatures. Family Day is yet another way the University of North Carolina at Pembroke helps in making everyone that visits or attends the university feel like a part of the Braves family.

HERPS, which is the hands-on live reptile and amphibian program, was not for the faint at heart. Many brave spectators picked up the iguanas and other large lizards. One spectator commented on how scary they looked but once they touched it, the iguana did not seem scary at all but instead shy. Some people who had a passion for racing took a stab at the mini NASCAR racing; the sound of screeching tires filled the air as dozens of racing cars stopped and went with the press of a button. Children and adults young at heart trampled through the giant inflatable slide while others took a swing in the "speed-pitch" sports arena. It was visible that participants in the obstacle course were physically fit and ready to take on anything that came their way. Jumping through ropes and running along tires proved to be easy for some, while others struggled to get through the course. The trackless train was also a big favorite at Family Day. Children imitated the sound of a choo choo train as it chugged away.

Dr. Irene Aiken and son spend quality time with one another watching the displays.



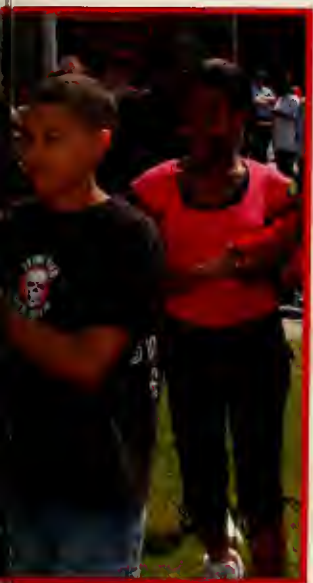


Miss Lumbee
2005 India
Rose Lacklear
leads the way as
she guides partici-
pants across the
University Center
lawn.



Showcasing their Indian culture, Guli
and Vidya stand before their booth
at Taste of Culture.





BRIDGING THE GAP

In the mood for a Mexican dish, a Nigerian treat, or how about an Indian dance lesson? These and more were displayed at UNCP's 10th annual Taste of Culture Day on the 20th of April 2005. Students from different countries and cultural backgrounds came together to celebrate the diverse cultures found at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke's campus. The countries that were represented at this year's Taste of Culture included the USA, China, India, Nigeria, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, and various islands of the West Indies. Spectators got their fill on tasty dishes like Ching-Ching, which is a small square cookie made from flour, butter, sugar, and lots of love. Informational booths were set up further

Miss UNCP Morgan Hunt dances with a young member of the Pembroke community.

explaining different cultural activities from each country. The Latin American Student Organization entertained the crowd with a traditional dance as onlookers cheered and swayed to the rhythm of the beat. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., informed participants

about their fraternity including different activities they hold during the school year. They were thrilled to see so many students participate in A Taste of Culture Day, which proved to be a great success.

Celebrating their Native American heritage, this quartet beats on this old-fashioned drum while singing an ancient folk song.

Flood, faad everyone! Wayne Hatcher, Sonia, Sarah Parker, and Cheryl sample Italian, German, American, and Swedish dishes.



Sophomore Amber Holland, dressed in her self-made regalia, sings and dances at Taste of Culture.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

U.S. Senator Richard Burr was the keynote speaker at UNCP's May 7, 2005, Commencement. On a day marked by blue skies and 70-degree weather, 374 students graduated in an outdoor ceremony that was attended by more than 4,000. Offering greetings to the graduates were Jeff Davies, vice president for finance of the UNC Office of the President; Carl Meares Jr., chair of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Jesse Peters, chair of the Faculty Senate; Venessa Jones, president of the Student Government Association; and Jeffrey Alejandro, president of the Alumni Association.

Sen. Burr encouraged graduates to find opportunities in a rapidly changing world. He noted that when many of the graduates were freshmen, "on a beautiful, sunny day—September 11th—America was under attack, and the world changed in an instant." There were other changes, Sen. Burr said. "The world has become a much smaller place," he said. "Today, technology challenges the way we think about life's bigger questions." "I'm proud to know that your school will be the first university in North Carolina to offer an undergraduate major in biotechnology this fall," he said. "Biotechnology is an increasingly important industry here in North Carolina, and UNCP will be on the forefront of changes in biotechnology that will revolutionize business, agriculture, health care and technology."

The senator expressed confidence in North Carolina's future and the future for the 2005 graduates. "As a Senator, I look forward to watching you and your peers find innovative ways to meet the challenges we face here in North Carolina," Sen. Burr said. "I have every confidence that you will find new and better ways to meet these challenges."



A proud graduate student receives her hood from Dr. Kathleen Hilton.

The sign outside the UC illustrates the celebration of the May class of 2005.



Dr. Noncy Barrineau, winner of the UNC distinguished faculty award, carries the mace as Grand Marshal at the 2005 May graduation.





Jimmy McQuage of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity points out into the distance as he graduates.

Broadcasting graduate John Jones stands happily with his family after the ceremony.



The students above will return to China with their new MPA degrees.

SGA President Venessa S Jones speaks to her fellow graduates.

Rachel Serrano congratulates Cherise Grier after the ceremony.



DREAMING BIG

In his parting remarks, Chancellor Allen C. Meadors encouraged graduates to put a human face on their challenges. "Don't let our technology-dominated world dehumanize your lives and priorities," he said. "Be agents of peace and solidarity in every way." Chancellor Meadors said individuals still have the power to change history. "I offer special congratulations to those of you who are the first in your family to receive a college degree," he said. "You have changed the course of your family history, and your success today will inspire future generations."

One pair of graduates had special reason to celebrate on Mother's Day weekend. "I'm so proud of my mom," said graduate David Beck. Beck graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Business and his mother, Connie, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in art education. "This is the best Mother's Day," Ms. Beck said. "All four of my children and five grandchildren are here. Our house was booming last night." Ms. Beck was proud of her accomplishment. She graduated cum laude and a member of Alpha Chi honor society. "It's a dream I've had forever," she said. "I loved every minute of it, even the student teaching."

Commencement 2005 was also marked by the graduation of five Chinese nationals, who received Master of Public Administration degrees through a joint program with the Chinese University of Mining and Technology (CUMT): Dr. Ju Yang Zhang, an orthopedic surgeon and hospital administrator; Qingli Meng, an English professor; Tonghui Su, a journalist; Yu Xia, a government administrator; and Fang Jin, a pharmaceutical sales manager. "Our professors were wonderful, and our English is improved," Su said. "If you want to be a good reporter, you must travel, a very famous Chinese journalist once said." Chancellor Meadors offered special congratulations to the Chinese guests.

Following the commencement, five graduates from the Army ROTC program were commissioned as second lieutenants in a separate ceremony in the Givens Performing Arts Center.

Chancellor Allen Meadors shakes the hand of this graduate as she receives her diploma.



MSG. Johnny Torre congratulates newly-commissioned Second Lieutenants Andrea Miyagi, Erazo Keila Sanchez, Jong Chae, Jeremy Johnson, and Ashley Weaver.

Andrea Miyagi takes her Oath at the Army ROTC commissioning ceremony.





Thomas Lindal raises his diploma excitedly as he walks across the stage.

Brian Edkins stands proudly with wife Susan and sons Hunter and Caleb.



A happy graduate with a festively decorated cap represents those that survived and graduated in the class of 2005.



English majors finally graduate! Students Vanessa Galloway, Candice Gooch, and Jamie Griffith sit waiting for their names to be called.



The day is finally here! Nathan Walls and other students line up to march in to the graduation ceremony.



The ruins of Italica still stand after 2,000 years.

Rachel Oke, Suzette Bulard, Krystle Melvin, Megan Volz, and Angel McLaughlin learn La Sevillana, a flamenco dance, during their stay in Seville.



Dr. Enrique Porrúa speaks to the group before their farewell dinner.

The group of students enjoy a picture atop the ancient ruins.





Krystle Melvin and Rachel Oke play peek-a-boo with the camera and the columns.



SKETCHES OF SPAIN



The Muslim fortress Alhambra stands tall as one of the many tourist sites of Spain visited by UNCP students during their summer study tour.

This past summer, students in the Spanish program got what many wish for, a trip to Spain. Fourteen students along with Dr. Enrique Porrúa enjoyed a Spanish summer study tour, complete with exotic traditional meals and dance lessons. They embraced the culture and beauty of Spain with excitement and curiosity, and in reciprocity, Spain welcomed them with warm, gracious people who did everything possible to make their stay a memorable one.

A typical day in Spain for this summer's group started at eight in the morning when students woke up and then walked to the Giralda Center, where they took four hours of language learning. After classes, the students went on tours visiting historic cathedrals and beautiful parks. At night the students were allowed to get a taste of Seville's nightlife that carried on way after three in the morning.

The Spanish program started its study abroad program in 2004. The program is open to all who have an interest in cultural affairs and who also enjoy learning new languages, and it has had a wonderful impact on the students and teachers who have travelled.



ISO, one of the many organizations that marched for harmony, carries their sign with pride.

This student enjoys the gift of giving Dr. Janette Hopper, Chair of the Art Department, a pie in the face as part of the Harmony Walk festivities.



Dr. Jesse Peters, Dr. Patricia Valenti, and Dr. Eric Dent enjoy another year's convocation.



HARMONIOUS BRAVES

The theme of this year's Harmony Walk in observance of the International Day of Peace was "Celebrating Diversity One Step at a Time." Participants in the event, held on September 21, included Chinese exchange students, fraternity and sorority members, and many of the resident advisors. Robert Canida II, Director of the Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs, led an excited crowd of more than 250 students, faculty, staff, and community participants starting at the amphitheater, leading past the clock tower and the library, and ending on the UC lawn. Many different campus organizations carried banners representing the theme, and many had tables set up to get people to sign up for their community service projects, such as Zeta Phi Beta's "S.O.S."—Save Our Seniors, which encouraged participants to sign up to help make care packages and deliver them personally to senior citizens.

Participants enjoyed free food and got to bond with people they might not see everyday. Afterwards, the keynote speaker, Dr. Joy Weeber, commented that, "It's important not just to acknowledge differences people have, but also to honor them and the contributions those people bring to the community."

Earlier in the semester, the Fall Convocation was held on August 31 in the Givens Performing Arts Center to mark the ceremonial start of the academic year. This year's motivational speaker was Joe Martin, a nationally known speaker, respected university professor, author, and educational consultant.

After getting the entire audience motivated, Martin went on to talk about what made him decide to inspire others to achieve all that they can in life. His life had many tribulations which he later turned into triumphs. He explained how you need to get serious in life about your education and not just go to college because someone made you, but because you want to. Overall his presence

and performance were exceptional, and he deserved his standing ovation.

Member of the marching band carries his instrument in the Harmony Walk.



Students anxiously line up outside SGPAC to attend Convocation, a requirement for Freshman Seminar.

The UNCP Choir projects their voices in GPAC as they sing the alma mater at the start of Convocation.



PEMBROKE DAY— AT LAST

Pembroke Day is one of the greatest activities experienced at UNCP. It was cancelled for the past two years because of inclement weather, but on September 28, 2005, the grand event took place. The tradition of Pembroke Day started about 15 years ago with the purpose of bringing members of the community together with students and faculty of the university. This year it was bigger and better with many school and business booths lined up in the vicinity of the Lowery Bell Tower. Entertainment was provided by various campus organizations like the Native American Student Organization, the Cheerleading Squad, and the UNCP Band and Choir. Other organizations such as the Red Cross and Southeastern Regional Hospital were on hand handing out pamphlets on health issues and awareness. They also gave free high blood pressure screenings and presented a workshop on AIDS prevention. The NAACP chapter at UNCP presented homemade candles to buyers and encouraged visitors to take interest in the improvement of the surrounding communities. The UNCP cafeteria provided yummy dishes for all participants who attended. At last, Pembroke Day arrived with not a cloud in sight to everyone's surprise and delight.



An international student gets her face painted as part of the Pembroke Day fun.

The cheerleading squad performs for the Pembroke Day crowd.





Nidhee Bhatt, Dharmista Patel, and Guli Patel perform a wonderful Indian dance at Peimbroke Day.



Close friends Janeé Chisolm and Rasae McClure enjoy the the good weather at Peimbroke Day.



Army recruiters make their appearance to interested students at Peimbroke Day. Percussionists play their instruments for the crowd.



WHAT'S GOING ON?

Fall semester 2005 proved to be very busy for students and faculty. Students were busy planning presentations for classes, getting together for Thursday night dances, and attending lots and lots of workshops. On November 4th and 5th, students attended the North Carolina Campus Compact conference at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. Students who presented at the conference included Charlie Davis, Lea Winfield, Nakeishia Lewis, Claude W. Chavis Jr., Shannon McCall, Lenora Parker, and Jether J. James. They participated in workshops on various issues including sweatshops and social injustice, the culture and beginnings of the Lumbee Indian Tribe, and different fundraising ideas. The University of North Carolina at Pembroke was well-represented with students in the Leadership Service Opportunity Program (LSOP) and Campaign for Compassion organizations.

In other events, Parents' Weekend allowed parents to come out and visit their children studying at UNCP. Lots of entertainment was provided by the school's pep band, who played and swayed way into the day. The Jones Athletic Center was the place to be on Parents' Weekend where games of basketball and tag ball were played. Greek Rush Week was another of the many events on campus this fall. Various fraternities and sororities set up informational booths about their organizations and welcomed new members with open arms and warm hearts. The two-day Grad Finale event let prospective December graduates check graduation requirements, order caps and gowns and class rings, and perform other last-minute chores.

The UNCP Chapter of NAACP and the African-American Student Organization (AASO) came together to pay tribute to Rosa Parks, an instrumental figure in the civil rights movement, who passed away on October 25, 2005, at the age of 92. Mrs. Parks triggered the momentous Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott by refusing to give up her seat when she was told she had to sit in the back on the bus.



Zeta Tau Alpha sisters Mondie West-Lophol, Annie Woodruff, Mayo Budihordja, Jessica Polmann, and Jessica Bernier welcome Kristen Maore (second from right) and other new members.

Junior Toneysha Amos speaks during Ja tribute to civil rights leader Rosa Parks.





Amy Allen and other students of the Health Careers Club make sandwiches for fundraising.

This December graduate carefully examines which class ring she'd like to order.



Members of Pi Lambda Upsilon help raise funds for Hurricane Katrina victims.

Natalie Niesborella (left) takes a break from cheering with her sister Rebekah during Parents' Weekend.



DREAMING OF BRAVES FOOTBALL

Students, faculty, and the University community came together to celebrate the return of football to UNCP. The UNCP Board of Trustees approved the return last December. The official kick-off was held on September 22, 2005, in the Belk Athletic Complex and started with a tailgate dinner. The First and Ten kick-off tailgate party was free and open to the public. About 1500 spectators were in attendance, including past UNCP Braves football team members. The tailgate party also marked the beginning of the "First and Ten: Campaign for Football and Academic Excellence," a four-million-dollar campaign that is the largest in the school's history. Special guests Kelvin Sampson and Dwight Clark are the honorary co-chairs for the campaign. Sampson was a two-sport star while at UNCP and graduated in 1978; he is now the head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma. Clark is a former San Francisco 49er and National Football League star.

UNCP Cheerleading and Dance teams along with the UNCP Marching Band gave the crowd a taste of what they would see at future UNCP football games. The first football game is set for September 1, 2007, against the Wildcats of Davidson College. At the end of the Fall 2005 semester, future football fans learned that the coach for that game will be Peter Shinnick, who will come to UNCP after seven successful seasons at Azusa Pacific University in California.

Watch as Kathryn Looney (right) prepares to punt for the 3rd time at First and Ten.



Keeping the drumline tight, Jonathan Moore, Mark Roddy, and Terry Durham are at attention at the First and Ten celebration.





Sheledy Steiner climbs the wall in an effort to get to the top before everyone else does. Go, go, go!



It's Tommy Hawk! Here Tommy sports a #7 jersey, happily celebrating the return of football to UNCP.

Dan Kenny (right), UNCP Athletic Director, is presented with an autographed football by Jesse Oxendine.



Christina Fiorentino (left) knows how to cheer us to a victory!

The women's basketball team poses after participating in activities throughout the celebration.



Tri-Sigma sisters Kristen Dabs (left) and Danielle Dark (right) enjoy free food at the First and Ten kickoff.

Students and faculty pack the Dial lecture hall to hear Dorothy Allisan.



Rapper Juvenile pumps up the crowd with his quick beats and hat rhymes.



Dick Vitale motivates the crowd with his energy and enthusiasm during his April 11 visit to UNCP.

Clap, clap, shake! These three girls show us they know how to have a good time at the juvenile concert.





English major David Townsend and author Nicholas Sparks talk life and *The Notebook* at the banquet hosted for Sparks.

Hands in the air, these students are filled with excitement as Juvenile performs onstage at the gym.



STAR PERFORMERS

Nicholas Sparks, famed romance novelist, intrigued a sold-out crowd of 1600 at the GPAC on October 17, 2005, as part of the Distinguished Speakers Series. A North Carolina native, Sparks brought not only insights into his professional life but into his personal life as well. Speaking of writing, romance, and life during the presentation, he revealed that he had no intention of becoming a writer; his first passion was track and field. "I think people have an image of writers growing up. You know, kind of solitary children that lay off in meadows perched against a tree scribbling their deepest thoughts in a notebook or something," Sparks said. "For me, writing was the furthest thing from my mind." Sparks received a track and field scholarship to Notre Dame University and dreamed of one day becoming an Olympic gold medalist but that dream was cut short due to an injury. During his summer of recovery, Sparks moped around the house, so his mother suggested he write a book. At the age of 19 Nicholas Sparks had written his first novel and loved everything about it, except that his writing wasn't too fantastic. It was through this first novel, however, that Sparks found the inspiration to write again, and he shared some inspirational quotes with the audience. Also it was this inspiration that led Sparks to write some of his famous works, including *The Notebook*, *Message in a Bottle*, *A Walk to Remember*, and his newest work, *True Believer*. After his talk, Sparks stayed and signed 800 autographs for his adoring fans. Everyone left this performance very satisfied.

Earlier guests in the series included ESPN basketball commentator Dick Vitale, who visited at the end of the Spring 2005 semester and shared his wit and wisdom with the many sports fans who attended.

Students, faculty, and staff packed the second-floor lecture hall in the Dial Building to overflowing on December 1 for the first of two public readings by North Carolina writer Dorothy Allison, who also visited writing classes during her day on campus.

Also performing at UNCP this year was multi-platinum rapper Juvenile, who visited the Jones Athletic Center on September 24, 2005. He will be remembered as the first rap artist to host a concert here at UNCP. He graced the stage while hundreds of screaming fans swayed to hits like "Back That Thang Up" and "Slow Motion." The opening act for Juvenile, SME, was a crowd favorite.



DANCING FORCE

Music through song and dance not only shows expression but lends valuable components to the force and direction of Native American Student Organization (NASO) Pow Wow events. Stoneycreek and other Native American musicians provided traditional sounds through song and drum. Native American tribes from all over North Carolina, ranging from the Lumbee to the Cherokee, the Haliwa-Saponi, and the Coharie, as well as the Rosebud Sioux from South Dakota, were in attendance. Youth and adults alike participated in fancy dances, jingle dances, grass, and traditional style dances within a circle, keeping the audience entertained and captivated.

The 2005 NASO Pow Wow continued to create a huge draw for students, faculty, and staff alike. From the youngest dancers to senior performers, the history on display through dance, song, and drums made for a meaningful experience for all.

Basket weaving is one of the many crafts on display at the Pow Wow.



This vendor puts the finishing touches on some of the pottery available.



These dancers perform as Dr. Lindo Oxendine looks on in the background.

This dancer's colorful regalia moves with him to the rhythm of the dance.



Lunbee queens Erica Dellinger, Rebekah Lacklear, and Alexis Lacklear are in attendance, and traditional foods are available at the Pow Wow.

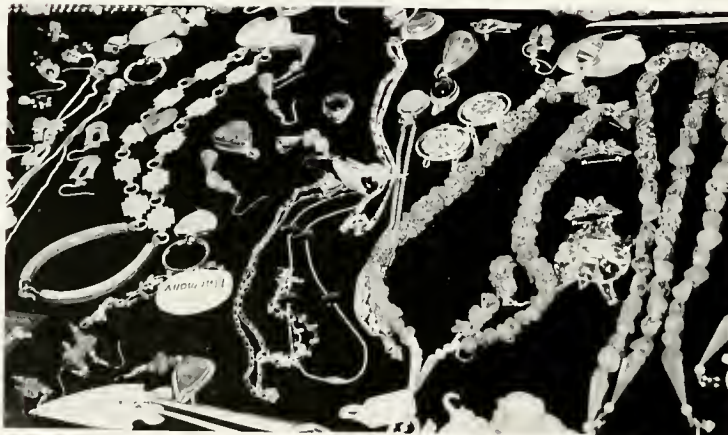


Jennifer Brawn's regalia jingles with every step she takes.



Concentrating on the rhythms of the drums, Josh Gibbs beats his drum with pride.

All the food offered at the Pow Wow draws an impressive crowd!



Many vendors visit Pow Wow with colorful hand-crafted jewelry.

This group of drummers works in unison to provide a beat for the dancers.



KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE

Heritage, history, and culture are all essential elements in the world of the Braves. They are the foundation on which dreams are made, and they add purpose to our future aspirations. During the annual Pow Wow and other American Indian Heritage week events sponsored by the Native American Student Organization, students had a chance to catch a glimpse of some of the moments that make Native American culture enriching to the UNCP foundation.

This is a time when NASO students and members of the community can display their talents and abilities in song and dance, but also one where students can learn about various foods, crafts, artwork, fashion, and designs. Brave

Jr. Miss Lumbee, Alexis Locklear, and her mother, Morlo, reflect on the fun they had at the Pow Wow. students got countless opportunities to gain a further understanding of the elements of Pow Wow by experiencing the customs up close and personal.



This young dancer paces to keep up with the others.

Dancing is important and culturally significant to the Native American people.



Seeing double! How often do you see Darth Vader clones fighting in Bert's? Keith points out an unsuspecting victim while his friend smiles in anticipation.



Joel Beachum hobbles through the "cemetery" in his hunchback costume.

Matthew Pavlovich stands waiting to shock passers-by: students dressed up for the Halloween costume contest sponsored by the bookstore.





A student dressed as a can of Raid walks around protesting ants.



GHOULS AND GALS

Halloween is an exciting time here at UNCP. This day allows students to show their creative side by dressing in various costumes from an ogre to a princess and even a can of Raid in order to capture the unbridled spirit of Halloween. The UNCP Bookstore has the most spirit when it comes to celebrating Halloween. Each year, they host a Halloween Costume Contest that attracts a large number of participants. This year's runners-up were Heather Scarboro, whose uniquely creative costume was entitled "One Night Stand," and Matthew Locklear, who dressed up as a burn victim. This year's grand prize winner was Glen Taylor, who dressed up as a homeless man. His prize included free textbooks for the 2006 Spring semester. Along with the UNCP Bookstore's Halloween contest, the Leadership and Service Opportunity Program (LSOP) provided a mini haunted house for students in the University Center. There were different attractions set up for students' frightful pleasure, such as the pot-o-worms that consisted of boiled spaghetti that felt like squirming worms to the touch. The can of eyeballs made out of large green grapes scared participants who did not know what to expect when they stuck their hands in the can. The sound of screams and howls filled the air as students along with UNCP Vista representative Mary McEntee played several rounds of musical chairs; she was also the winner of the game. Other students including Cedric Turner tried their hardest to pin the heart on the skeleton. Tons of candy was provided by the Information Center of the University Center and LSOP. The Halloween Dance took place at nine p.m. and lasted till one a.m. in the UC lounge; participants danced the night away in their brightly colored costumes that depicted their favorite characters like Freddy Krueger from Nightmare on Elm Street and the Aflac Duck. A midnight movie was presented to students at Moore Hall to wrap up the Halloween festivities on campus. Off-campus, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau hosted a Halloween extravaganza at Club "In Motion" in downtown Lumberton. It proved to be a wonderful night of fright for all who attended.

This young lady takes a break from decorating her pumpkin provided by LSOP.



SPREADING THE LOVE

Student life here at UNCP was definitely more than exams, presentations, and math problems. Not only did we engage in a wide variety of on-campus activities; we also took joy in being a part of the off-campus scene. On a regular day, students could be found walking along the streets of Pembroke in search of good, clean fun. The BSU House, restaurants, movie theatres, clothing stores, and roller rinks were visited regularly by UNCP students who spread the Braves spirit wherever they went. In June of 2005, McDonald's opened its doors to cheerful and hungry customers who consisted of many UNCP students. Many students were very grateful for the opening of the restaurant that added to the variety of places to eat in Pembroke. In addition, Wal-Mart opened on October 26, 2005, to hundreds of Pembroke residents and students. Students credited the opening of the store for many job opportunities received. They were also thankful because students would not have to drive all the way to a neighboring city for groceries and other needed items. The Baptist Student Union house was a home away from home to many students who liked to relax and fellowship in a wholesome family atmosphere.



Jon Siler, Francine Powers, and other students give a soulful performance at the BSU House.





Who needs a car?! Avistan Harris and Reisha Jordan catch up on old times in front the UC.

JUST a little closer. This student has a blast at Parents' Weekend.



Theta Xi brothers Austin Hobbs and Mike Jimenez take a breather in the University Center.

During Tuesday Night Celebration, Elisha Mickie gets a pie surprise from Kyle Jacumin!



Kate (Vanessa Smart) shows Petruchio (Antione Stanley) her combative nature of their first meeting.

Lisa Louis and Bethann Cox wait for their cue to come on stage.



Lucentia (P.J. Gajda) woos Kate's sister Bianca (Kote Danovan).

Petruchio begins to "tame" Kote by depriving her of the dinner that servants Chris Lowry and Liso Louis have just put on the table.



Cast and crew assemble on stage to celebrate another successful performance.



MASTERPIECE THEATRE

The University Theatre fall production of William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* was brilliantly performed in commedia dell'arte style by students under the direction of Theatre faculty member Holden Hansen. Running from October 26 to 29 in the Givens Performing Arts Center, it starred Antione Stanley as Petruchio and Vanessa Smart as Kate, the "shrew" he marries and sets out to "tame." As Petruchio and Kate battle it out with a love and hate relationship during the entire play, Hortensio (Andra Hale) and Lucentio (Paul Joseph Gajad II) try to win the affections of Kate's father Baptista, played by Rob Summers, in order to obtain his permission to marry her fair, sweet, and attractive sister Bianca, played by Kate Donovan. Towards the end, the rude and angry Kate—after being starved and deprived of various articles of clothing—becomes obedient and calm towards her husband Petruchio, and the play ends on the note that it is better to be kind than hurtful and hateful towards the person in your life.

The play provided excitement and amusement, with the audience on the stage in a "tennis-court seating" arrangement that allowed them to get close to the action and also see the reactions of audience members seated across from them. The acting emphasized physical comedy and athleticism, and the production was full of colorful and elaborate costumes and scenery. The production overall was a great, sincere, and amusing comical play that a family could enjoy together. The actors were comical yet profound in their performances, which is what made the play such a humorous yet strong production.

Grumio (C.J. Reid) restrains his master Petruchio with a slapstick.



Jennifer Parada is all smiles donating blood to the American Red Cross.

Kathryn Hutton and Kyle Jacumin volunteer in a soup kitchen in Charleston, SC, during a Fall Break trip sponsored by BSU and LSOP.



MAKING DREAMS COME TRUE

Volunteering was a passion of many students; they worked long hours to assist the elderly, beautify the town of Pembroke, and tutor children after classes. This year alone, students have contributed more than 9,000 hours to volunteering in the community and on campus. Melanie Clark, the director of the University's Leadership and Service Opportunity Program, said volunteering is a growing phenomenon here at UNCP.

The University offered new ways for students to become involved in community service. During fall break, thirty students traveled to Charleston, South Carolina, to help build homes with Habitat for Humanity. Various student organizations have adopted roads in Pembroke to contribute to the beautification of the town. The Student Government Association participated in numerous roadside clean-ups where they walked about a mile picking up trash and placing it in recyclable and non-recyclable bags. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time, organizations sponsored families with home-cooked meals and warm clothing. UNCP students are very compassionate and will always help in making dreams come true.

Sisters of LTA help out with a clothing drive.





Leo Winfield, Melba Aiken, and Nakeisha Lewis wrap gifts for Hurricane Katrina victims.



Lindsay Barthoff, Antione Stanley, and Sarah Harrison hold cure packages that student athletes created.



Lauren Busch and Crystal Hall smile as LSAI wins the conned food drive.

Samantha Garrison makes a contribution to Operation Christmas Child.



FESTIVALS GALORE

Hundreds of students and faculty enjoyed UNCP's first Asia Day on November 8 in the University Center with song, dance, fashion, calligraphy, origami, food, martial arts, and international exhibitions from five Asian nations. Asia Day was sponsored by UNCP's Office of International Programs and staged by the international students. "For most of these students, this is their first exposure to the U.S. and they are doing very well," said Dr. Emi Mizunuma, director of the English Institute. "One of the things I do is develop opportunities for our international students to participate in the life of the University." Asia Day is one of those opportunities, she said. "This is a good group, and they worked very hard to plan this event. They contacted UNCP faculty, staff and students diligently to encourage them to participate in the event by demonstrating dance and martial arts," Dr. Mizunuma said.

Music Professor Dr. Jaeyoon Kim performed an operatic rendition of "Psalm 23" in Korean. Xang Xi, an exchange student from China, rocked the house, crooning a Chinese "pop" classic. "It is an American type of music," Xang said. "It was written in Chinese. Do girls like it? Yes!" Yuko Suenaga, a graduate student from Japan, taught origami at her table. Origami is the art of folding paper, and Suenaga's table was covered with birds, flowers, and geometric designs. "There are many ways to do origami. This is my way," Suenaga said. "I have been doing this as long as I have lived." There is more to origami than craft, Suenaga said. "You have to be patient," she said. "It will help you be patient in everyday life too."

UNCP's international faculty and staff helped out. Drs. Sally Vallabha and Marilu Santos modeled in the fashion show. Ling Gao, director of International Student Activities, helped organize the event. "Attendance is great," Gao said. "I am pleased that the University can bring so many Asian cultures to the community."

Robert Canida, director of the Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs (OMMA), enjoyed the festivities. "I am in awe of the richness and diversity of Asia today," Canida said. Just two days later, OMMA's Diversity Committee for Communities of Interest sponsored another first, the Fall Cultural Festival. Beginning with a Parade of Nations through campus and ending with food and entertainment on the UC lawn, this festival brought together students from the Native American Student Organization, the Disabled Student Organization, many of the participants from Asia Day, and individuals and organizations from the University and the local community.

Enrico Warren and Christelle Lebeou compete in a friendly game of Twister during the LTA barbecue.



NASO marches with pride during Culture Fest.



Lisa Bullard profiles in a traditional sombrero.



These students model some beautiful traditional Asian attire.

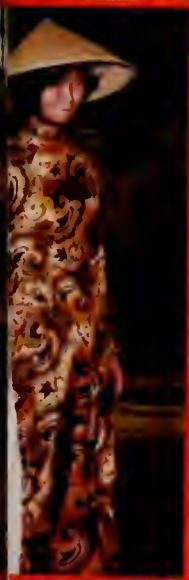


Tamryn Hall learns the art of Chinese calligraphy during Asia Day.

Chin Yien Wu and Yoshi Yun concentrate while playing traditional Chinese chess.



Dr. Emi Mizunuma, director of the English Institute, and Mr. Robert Canido, director of Multicultural and Minority Affairs, get together with students representing many of the cultures celebrated during the Cultural Festival.



Some sisters of Lambda Theta Alpha fire up the grill for their Latina barbecue, another cultural event held earlier in the semester.



Will Thompson makes a stress ball, while Tatiana Coronó and friend (below) enjoy the Exam Breakfast.



Kelvin Berotte serenades the crowd during an exam week karaoke in the UC.



Deanna Bullard and Engle Revels prove that two heads are better than one when it comes to exam review.

Mary McMillan sits in the stacks in the library to check her sources.





Dawan and Dabby give the crowd a show performing "Proud Mary" during the Exam Breakfast karaoke session.

Damien Hunt-Locklear crashes in the library computer lab with only one day left before exam week is over.



CATCH AN "A"

The semester dashed by in what seemed to be a blur, and before we knew it, final exams had crept up on us. Students used their midterm grades as motivation to work hard and get the grades they knew they deserved. Weeks prior to exams, students began to form study groups with each other, visit with their instructors to ask last-minute questions, and spend all night in the 24-hr. lab completing those papers that had been put off.

During exam week, some students took the studious approach by staying in the library from morning until night, while other students relaxed by going to the various relaxation events and workshops on campus. The traditional late-night exam "breakfast" was held this year on Monday, December 5, starting at 10:00 p.m. The event featured dancing and karaoke in addition to food served by faculty and staff volunteers. Throughout the week, the Counseling and Testing Center sponsored stress-reduction events on the second floor of the UC. Students could practice yoga, make their own stress balls, or sing their exam blues away with the ever-popular karaoke. No matter what the approach, UNCP students buckled down and faced their final exams head on in hopes of getting those good grades in the end.

This student reviews her paper in the Writing Center before making final revisions.



HOLIDAY CHEER

On November 30, UNCP hosted its annual Christmas social for students, faculty, and staff. Along with the free food provided, those who attended also got a chance to be surrounded by numerous talents, including the emcee, Miss UNCP Morgan Hunt. Talent show group winners, New Reflections, enticed the crowd with their marvelous voices singing some classic Christmas music selections. Homecoming King and Queen Christopher Adams and Ivory Bouknight assisted in registering students for the \$50.00 door prize awarded at the end of the party.

Have you been naughty or nice? Everyone got a chance to tell Santa Claus exactly what they wanted for Christmas. The party helped put students in a festive mood, which many carried with them to the Christmas Semiformal the following night.

The men's soccer team also used the event to raise money to help out a needy family for the Christmas holidays by asking for donations to their empty stocking. This was just one of many fundraising events leading up to the holidays, including Operation Christmas Child and an Angel Tree sponsored by LSOP to provide gifts for children.

This snowman greets visitors to the bookstore as they shop for presents or last-minute supplies and snacks to get them through their exams.



Ivory Bouknight grabs some food (above) while Ivory Bouknight (right) tells Santa what she wants under her Christmas tree.





Rachel Sudderth, Morgan Hunt, and Maya Budi hardjo play with the presents around the Christmas tree.

During the Christmas social these gentlemen perform some timeless music for the audience to enjoy.



Cameron Mathis, Kayla McMillian, and Hebecco Chavis get ready to dance the night away at the Christmas Semi-formal; the soccer team (left) raises money for a needy family.



The associates of Pembroke's new Wal-Mart perform their cheer for the crowd during the Christmas Parade.

Jamie Gurganus and Khoo Dinh celebrate the start of an extravagant evening before "Dancing in the Stars."



Mike Lavander takes a break from dancing to grab some food.

Alston Brayboy hits the high note on a Christmas classic.



'TIS THE SEASON

The last week of classes was the time to get ready for exams, but also the time to get ready for the Christmas season. Students in the Music Department gave holiday recitals that reflected the many joys of Christmas. The Givens Performing Arts Center brought the classic Christmas ballet The Nutcracker to campus on Thursday, December 1, and later that night, students got to dance in the stars at the annual Christmas Semi-formal held in the University Center. The spirit of Christmas was felt all around campus when many organizations and offices sponsored families, giving them winter clothes and free dinners for the holiday. The town of Pembroke was also getting ready for Christmas by hosting its

The crowd gets in the groove with the Cho-Cho slide at the Christmas Semi-formal in the UC.

annual Christmas Parade. Various organizations on campus contributed to the parade by decorating and sponsoring floats. At night while driving through the town, Santa Claus, giant snowflakes, and reindeers could be seen lit on the lightpoles while the sounds of carolers filled the air.



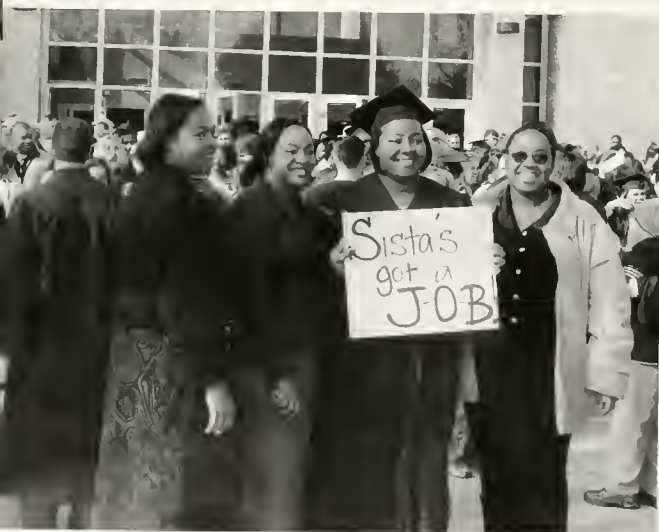
Morgan Hunt gets the crowd in the Christmas spirit with her astounding voice.

Megan Todd, Gladys Silva, and friends keep the party going while enjoying the Semi-formal.



Chancellor Meadors is happy to congratulate the honors graduate at right.

Celebrating with her son, Torrey Warriax (below) smiles proudly.



The Hammonds sisters congratulate their youngest sibling on her new degree and her new job.



EMBARCKING ON A NEW ROAD

UNCP's 7th Winter Commencement was held December 10. Approximately 3,000 filled the Jones Athletic Center to see a total of 398 students graduate, including 74 graduate students. Dr. Nancy Barrineau, a professor of English and winner of the 2005 Board of Governors Award for Teaching Excellence, was the speaker. Dr. Barrineau offered graduates a study guide for the rest of their lives. "Tip number one: it's not too late to study," she said. As one of her professors advised her: "All you know is you don't know enough. Now go home and learn the rest." Dr. Barrineau advised the graduates, "When you get home today, look in the mirror and, if you've never done so before, say to yourself, 'I am a grown-up' and stop expecting your parents' generation to support you." "My last tip is that you find your own (priorities) and use them to live your lives intentionally, not accidentally," she said. "We're proud of you. We're counting on each of you to succeed. And we ask that whatever you do, wherever you go in this wide, wide world, remember to take us with you."

Lenora Parker, who graduated with a degree in psychology, took five years to finish her degree because "I had to work full time and go to school," Parker said before commencement exercises. "I'm excited, nervous and anxious." "Three of my grandchildren are here. I'm showing them that you can do it, no matter how many obstacles you face," she said. "I'm embarking on a new road."

It took Ingrid Russ 10 years to graduate. Russ, a native of Colombia, South America, was the first in her family to finish high school. "I am going to apply to law school," Russ said. "I want to help my community, and I want to help my family." A criminal justice major with a minor in Spanish, Russ had a 3.9 GPA and graduated a member of the Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honor society.

Chancellor Allen C. Meadors issued the final piece of advice to the new graduates. "Once you obtain a college degree, it is permanent—it never goes away," Chancellor Meadors said. "The burden is now on you to use what

English major Terri Stewart
Land Theatre major Rob
Summers (left) enter the gym
you've earned. Take
this and use it to bet-
ter yourself, your fam-
ily and the world."



Terence C. Williams and long-time friend Alexander E. Asare (left) are excited they made it to the end.

The graduates above wait patiently for the commencement to begin.

Andrea Patawaran-Hickman celebrates her degree with her son, Tyson.



Getting ready for the big night, Brooke McLaurin, Miss North Carolina 2006, does the finishing touches.

Morgan Hunt speaks with Brooke McLaurin about the importance of the Miss UNCP pageant.



GOLDEN DREAMS

On January 26, 2006, at the Givens Performing Arts Center of the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, five young ladies competed for the coveted crown of the Miss UNCP pageant. The contestants were Jorgiana Leigh Martin, Ivory Brunknight, Felicia Mangum, Jamaria Welch, and Anna-Alicia Leggett. The event was well supported with more than 1,000 in attendance. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was the reigning Miss North Carolina, Brooke McLaurin. All contestants took part in the five stages of the competition where they struck poses in the swimsuit segment, walked gracefully in the evening wear segment, displayed talents, danced in casual wear and articulated their platforms in the question and answer section. Miss North Carolina, Brooke McLaurin, and former Miss UNCP, Morgan Hunt, entertained the audience with their vocal performances. Finally, the moment that was well-awaited arrived. Contestant Anna-Alicia Leggett won the first runner-up scholarship prize of \$500; second runner-up was Felicia Mangum, who received the \$300 scholarship prize; Felicia Mangum was also named Miss Congeniality. The Miss UNCP title went to Jorgiana Martin, who won a \$1000 scholarship and a \$1000 prize that will go towards her wardrobe when she competes in the Miss North Carolina pageant. After winning the crown and title of Miss UNCP, a teary-eyed Martin took photographs with Miss UNCP 2005 and her family and friends; she thanked everyone that supported her aspirations from day one, and she promised to be a leading example to young ladies who would like to compete next year.

Jorgiana Martin is crowned the 2006 Miss UNCP by her predecessor, Morgan Hunt.



Jorgiana Martin (left) dances enthusiastically and Ivory Bouknight (below) sings gracefully to the audience during the talent segment.

Anna-Alicia Leggitt wins first runner-up prize for the evening.



All five contestants take time to show their winning smiles before the show.

Felicia Manzum (left) is named the second runner-up for the 2006 Miss UNCP pageant.

Jamarie Welch (left) wows the audience with song and dance for her talent.

Chancellor Allen C. Meadors is joined by his wife Barbaro as they cheer on in the parade.



The young lady below is excited to help bring pep of this year's homecoming.



Brothers of Theta Xi show their school spirit and support for the basketball team with their Grim Reaper themed troupe in the homecoming parade.



Tommy Hawk (above) does the Braves dance during the pep rally.

Dancers Jessi Barnes, Jocio Horton, and Leila Hicks (right) are all smiles showing their Brave pride at the Homecoming game.

PEP IN OUR STEP

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's the Braves Spirit soaring high for Homecoming 2006! This year's homecoming week at UNCP proved to be a great success for all who took part and contributed to the various events. It kicked off on Monday, January 30, with Twin Day where many students and some faculty dressed alike with their favorite friends. Then on Tuesday the Homecoming King and Queen elections began with voters pouring into the University Center Mall to vote for their contestants. Tuesday also marked the beginning of judging for the Hall Spirit Competition; the different residence halls came together to decorate each hall with a Mardi Gras theme for this year's homecoming. The winners were the residents of Pine Hall, who received a trophy, a traveling plaque, and a pizza party. Later that day, there were many tournaments such as pool, ping pong, and bowling played at the University Center game room. On Wednesday, February 1, the spades competition took place at the UC Lounge where many students put their game face on to win or go home. Thursday marked the pep rally that was preceded by the Homecoming Parade. Many organizations took part this year, chanting in support of the Braves basketball team. Spectators lined the streets of Pembroke while the parade progressed. Cheerleaders tumbled and flipped throughout the parade giving the children something to shout about. Miss UNCP waved gracefully and handed out candy and balloons to excited onlookers. Back at the gym, there were hundreds of anxious UNCP students, faculty, and staff who swayed and bounced to the blasting music. In came the athletes who represented the many sports here at UNCP. SGA and CAB did a wonderful job of distributing homecoming t-shirts and paraphernalia needed during the big game. Our mascot, Tommy Hawk, gave the crowd that extra pep with his dance and poses that were pleasant to see.

Allen Carter and Joe Gibson (left) get geared up to decorate West Hall for Homecoming week.



The international student above enjoys sculpting the peace sign during various homecoming activities.

ROCK WITH IT!

Finally, the results were in and the Homecoming King and Queen were announced: students voted Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs and Angela Harding as their Homecoming King and Queen. Former Homecoming King and Queen Chris Adams and Ivory Bouknight were on hand to give out the crowns and other awards to the winners. Friday, February 3, will go down in history as one of the best semiformal dances of Homecoming week ever. Students lined the Jones Athletic Center dressed in sultry gowns and handsome tuxedos waiting for the doors to open to let them in to a whole new world. Inside, the ambience was fabulous and the sound of slow jams filled the air while laughter and hugs between friends were shared. It was time to celebrate life and friendship among our Braves family, and the music picked up and so did the dancing. Students did the electric slide while others spent hours taking pictures of their pals. The fun did not stop there; on Saturday February 4, comedian Arnez J graced the stage of the Givens Performing Arts Center. He was met with a standing ovation and outbursts of laughter. Later that evening the crowd moved to the gymnasium where the National Pan-Hellenic Council put on a wonderful step show. The audience loved the skits that each organization did and ended the night with cheers.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha (below) know how to do the right steps during the Homecoming step showcase.



Foidat Onikoyi and Alexander Saunders (right) know how to lean with it and rock with it.

L'nai (Erin) Berry and Marko Gospojevic (center) are dancing the night away.





Homecoming King and Queen 2006 Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs and Angela Harding display their trophies.

All that jazz! Band members Jason Grimes, Emily Clemo, and Kameron Staten enjoy playing at the pep rally.



Oscar and Danielle Wilson (left) are enjoying the music and the company of each other at the Homecoming semiformal dance.

Ian Hairston, Camron Rawls and friend (above) enjoy mask making and building wax hands at the University Center.



Distinguished guest speaker Tavis Smiley (right) explains how to achieve success in your everyday living.

These lovely contestants of the Black and Gold pageant (below) are proud to say what they think Miss Black and Gold should exemplify.



STILL MOMENTS

As the ending of the school year drew near, many students reflected on all the events they have participated in, like the many open mic nights, date auctions, and Moore Hall movies. Other students scrambled to take part in final events of the year such as the Miss Ebony pageant, the Sampson-Livermore Library auction, and the Gospel Celebration. The students of UNCP have mastered the art of supporting school functions and networking with fellow classmates that will create long lasting memories to come. Student life this year has been one of the best and will continue to be full of laughter, compassion, and zest as long as this great student body continues to strive for excellence, dream big, and live out their biggest fantasies.

Ashley Bunnell of Zeta Tau Alpha is happy to take part in the Date a Zeta fundraiser that will help in the fight against breast cancer.



WHAT WAS YOUR MEMORABLE MOMENT?



Nicole McDougald (top left) recalls her first fraternity party sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and SAI colony as her most memorable event attended.



Tiffany Dial (top right), who is a freshman, said her most memorable moment was taking part in build-a-bear for Valentine's Day.



Rose-Anna McClintock (bottom left) said her most memorable moment will be walking across the stage in the Spring Graduation of 2006.



Zachary Emanuel (bottom right) said his most memorable moment was meeting his girlfriend Shonnon Bridgeman, who is pictured with him, in Fitness Walking class.



Dontay McCarn (left) meticulously stuffs her Teddy bear in the build-a-bear event for Valentine's Day.

Tyleisha Hunt and Carey Adams (above) enjoy one of the many Thursday night dances held in the University Center.



Comedian Arnez J. does one of his many hilarious stunts as a part of the Homecoming week events.





Phi Beta Sigma's Enrico Warren and Alpha Pi Omega's Valerie Jacobs are taking a picture in the UC mall area, where Greeks and other organizations often gather, especially during the Wednesday morning activity period.



Organizations

EACH YEAR UNCP ESTABLISHES NEW GROUNDS AND MAKES NEW ROUNDS ACROSS CAMPUS OF THRIVING POPULAR ORGANIZATIONS. THERE WERE AT LEAST 80 GROUPS TO CHOOSE FROM, THERE WAS A PLACE FOR EVERYONE, AND EVERYONE HAD A FAMILY HERE AT UNCP.

THIS YEAR THE NEW GROUPS CAUGHT UP WITH THE OLD ONES, AND OLD GROUPS CONTINUED TO SET NEW TRENDS. WITH MANY DIFFERENT COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES, AND A LITTLE FUN, UNCP STUDENTS WERE FINDING NEW OPPORTUNITIES AND NEW MEANS TO GET INVOLVED WITH ORGANIZATIONS THAT OPENED DOORS TO NEW DREAMS AND POSSIBILITIES FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE.



Leila Mayer and Heather Flannigan sell candy as a fundraiser for the Disabled Students Organization during the American Indian Dance Theatre's January performance at the GPAC.

Members of SGA conduct a meeting in the UC lounge.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION—Front: Dominique Mack, Marka Gospojevic, Broch Clinton, Nicole Gillenwater; Middle: Manny First, Musheesah, Stefanie, Simona, Soma Sledge, Venessa Pettigrew, Erin Berry, Faidat Onikoyi, Susan, Martin Caaper, Chris Adams, Richard Stephens; Back: Gladys Silva, Yetunde Akindahunsi, Cedric, Ma Mutima, Jesse Dobbins, Siporia Wrighten, Dwight Humphrey, Abdul Ghaffar (Advisor).



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD—Front: Tyleisha Hunt, Toneysha Amos, Kelly Velez; Row 2: Stephanie Green, Oliver Ford, Julie Baker; Row 3: Lyndsey Daniels, Adrian Davidian; Row 4: India Dukes, Deanna Roaths, Kendra Burnette; Row 5: Shikia Swatson, Alex Saunders; Back: Kala Brammer.

LOTS OF LABOR

The Student Government Association (SGA) saw its mission during the 2005-2006 academic year to be making students' voices heard. They co-sponsored a number of CAB events, including Open Mic Nights, the Christmas and Homecoming Semi-Formals, and comedians. SGA also sponsored Juvenile, the first rap concert at UNCP, as well as numerous Homecoming events. They participated in roadside clean-ups, blood drives, an Angel Tree at Christmas, and worked with children in local Boys and Girls Clubs. This year's SGA officers were President Marko Gospojevic, Vice President Broch Clinton, Treasurer Dominique Mack, Secretary Nicole Gillenwater, and Public Relations officers Jesse Dobbin and Erin Berry.

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) planned events such as weekly movies, comedians, and dances throughout the year. This year's officers were Chair Kelly Velez, Vice Chair Toneysha Amos, Promotions Chair Tyleisha Hunt, and Movie Chair Oliver Ford.

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) encouraged student athletes to become more involved in campus activities. They participated in Operation Christmas Child and sold Braves armbands at various events.

The Disabled Students Organization (DSO) participated in many campus events this year, including Harmony Walk, the Cultural Festival, and Homecoming. Members were active in a number of service activities aiding NAMI, March of Dimes, VSAF, and Habitat for Humanity as well as raising funds for survivors of Hurricane Katrina.

This year's officers were President Leila Mayer, Vice President Alan Chase, Treasurer Daniel Young, and Secretary Debbie Jacobs.

Sarah Harrison (left) and Alicia Hill sell Braves armbands for SAAC at the Homecoming basketball game.



STUDENT ATHLETIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Front: Antione Stanley, Adam Dedman, Nicole McCorkle, Erin Saltzman, Stacey Wood, Kristen Sharpe, Jessica Autry, Robin Langley (Advisor); Middle: Lindsay Bortholf, Mallory Wegmann, Alicia Hill, Kelly Parker, Sarah Harrison, Andrew Brown, Erin Rowley, Michelle Kirbonak; Back: Jabarr Adams, Lauren Lingenfelter, Mathew Morrison, Tommy Baker, Aaron Thompson, Natalie Dies, Kelli Mariah Andrews, Mark Salazar



DISABLED STUDENTS ORGANIZATION—Front: Dr. Joy Weeber, Leila Mayer, Samantha Garrison; Back: Mary Helen Walker, Daniel Young, Debbie Jacobs, Lenora Parker, Heather Walters, Alan Chase.



BORN LEADERS

The Campus Association of Social Workers (CASW) came together to discuss projects and subjects pertaining to the Social Work profession, the college student, and to our community at large. Their members looked forward to meeting and creating alliances with everyone.

The Criminal Justice Club and the Psychology Club provided students interested in those academic fields with opportunities for socializing, networking, and career preparation. This year's Psychology Club officers were President Heather Jacobs and Vice President Chandra Graham.

The purpose of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) was to recognize and encourage a student understanding of how market economics and businesses operate, and to help students use this knowledge to better themselves, their community, and their country. By taking part in volunteer work they were able to touch the lives of individuals in our surrounding areas in ways beyond belief. Officers were President Jimmie Peterson, Vice President McKenzie Hicks, and Secretary Sarah Parker.



CAMPUS ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS—Front: Dr. Ronnie Martin, Daniel Jacobs, Alisha Pittman, Chika Okonkwo, Rosa Wilson, Susie Hawkins, Jessica Ward, Hazel Seller; Back: Dr. David Dran, Clayton Smith, Melvin Rouch, Sherry Oxendine, Debra Smith, Barbara Richardson, Charlotte Monroe



CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB—Front: Justin Jacobs; Middle: Megan Via, Debora Locklear, Shanell Hinchey; Back: Kala Brammer (Vice President), Clarisse Wilson (Secretary), Antoinette Caldrene (Treasurer), Stephanie Jacobs (President), Dr. Mario Paparozzi (Advisor)

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Campus Association of Social Workers members display their commitment to one another; they are also committed to helping others.

SIFE members get into the Christmas spirit at the end of the Fall semester.



Members of SIFE showcase their club at Pembroke Day.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Front: Heather Jacobs, Chandra Graham; Middle: Deb James, Kristie Lennon, Marisa Hopper; Back: Leah Johnson, Billie Cashwell, Michael Zimmermann, Wendy Hollifield; Not Pictured: Beverly King and William Collier (Advisors).



STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE—Front: Jimmie Peterson, Alicia Hill, Tracey Green, Markita Shaw, Asa Lowery, Cammie Hunt, Jennifer McNeill, Tanita Stewart; Middle: Bryant Morgan, Chris Abbott, Jim Branch, Michelle Mathis, Jesse Dobbin, Shruti Sheth, McKenzie Hicks, Lacy Maynor, Aaron Purcell; Back: Lee NejBerger, Jay Bowman, Justin Hadley, Shawn Sledge



A member of The Pine Needle staff works on an article for the next issue.

Matt Heckel, Darcel Walker, and Erin Berry of WNCN's Fall 2005 news team (below) wait to go on air. In Spring 2006, the station's news also became available on students' iPods (inset).



THE AUROCHS—Front: Kendall Lewis, Sonia Jackson, Kristen Meurer, Leslie Liszes; Back: Mark Schulmann, Dr. Karen Helgeson (Advisor), Daniela Newland, Cassandra Locklear, James Lawrence, David Townsend.

INDIANHEAD—Front: Jennifer Key (Editor), Jether James, Marquita Brazier, Tamikka Gilmore; Back: Joel Beachum, Ebony Goins, Jessica Branning, Dan English, Sara Oswald (Advisor), Faidat Onikoyi.



IN MEDIA

UNCP's literary magazine, *The Aurochs*, provided a vehicle for student writers and artists to share their work with others. The magazine, advised by Dr. Karen Helgeson, published two issues this year. Volume 5, co-edited by Jenny Teague and Nathan Graham, included poetry, fiction, and art. Volume 6, co-edited by Daniela Newland and Mark Schulman, added creative nonfiction and new "Meet the Poet" and "Meet the Writer" features.

The *Indianhead* yearbook you are reading was produced under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Key, assisted by Sports Editor and Chief Photographer Joel Beachum, Student Life Editor Jether James, People Editor Tamikka Gilmore, Administrative Assistant Faidat Onikoyi, and members of the Yearbook Production classes, with Sara Oswald as the faculty advisor.

Under the editorship of Scott Ammons, *The Pine Needle*, UNCP's biweekly student newspaper, expanded its distribution and its coverage of local news, continued its Web edition, and planned to add podcasting in the near future. The paper was commended for its work by the UNCP Board of Trustees in Spring 2006. Dr. Judy Curtis served as its faculty advisor.

WNCP-TV was a program service of the Department of Mass Communications and a learning laboratory for the televisual arts. Television programs produced by UNCP students and faculty included talk shows, newscasts, sports, and special event coverage that could be seen on

Channel 6 on Time Warner Cable in Robeson County and through the UNCP website. In March 2006, *WNCP News* became available on iPods through iTunes and other syndication services, the first true "Podcasting" on campus according to station engineer George Johnson.

Joel Beachum and Jessica Branning provide information about the yearbook at the Fall 2005 Grad Finale, while Spring 2006 yearbook staff members Shereka Blue, Cherish Jordan-Cherry, DeShawna Mason, Alesia Walters, and Teshannah Helme (inset) are glad to be finished with the Index.



THE PINE NEEDLE—Joel Beachum, Dr. Judy Curtis (Advisor), Alexis Prine, Scott Ammons, Brandon Barber, Mark Schulman, Dan Kelly, Carol French, Adam Fenwick, Dr. Tony Curtis



WNCP-TV—Rollie Boone, Wyatt Philips, Troy Moore, Earl Jordan, Ryan Kelly, Ian Hairston, Marty Anderson, Jason Bullock, Matt Heckel, Dacrel Walker, Erin Berry, Antione Stanley, ShaLace Gregg, Doug Smith, Zach Wolfgang, India Dukes, Scott Ammons, April Sanifer, Florence DeVries, Robert Ortega, A.J. Graves, David Ortiz.



NEW STRATEGIES

Arrmy and Air Force ROTC trained young men and women for the real world. Through combat exercises, physical training, and leadership developmental classes, these cadets reached for a new-found excellence. AFROTC cadets got into formation every week during lab to review marching procedures and later gained academic knowledge of international affairs in the classroom. AROTC cadets participated in the always-enjoyable early morning physical training exercises. These future men and women of the armed services also volunteered in a number of community service activities and could always be found showing patriotism during color guard ceremonies.

The University Marshals assisted with ticket collection, program distribution, seating, and other tasks during events at the Givens Performing Arts Center and at commencement.

The 10% Society participated in Pembroke Day and other events on campus this year.

At the December graduation the University Marshals are there to help out.



ARMY ROTC—Front: David Ennis, Angelica Horn, Maryorie Johnson, Monique Pulin, Stephen White, Johnny Whitaker; Middle: MSG Tarre, Eddie Wright, Maxim Kalstein, Samil Reyes, Michelle Johnson, Chris Williard, Zachary Lovett, Jacqueline McIntosh, Adam Bryant, Celrick Barton, Ike Singletary; Back: Fred Schirmer, Luis Santana, Nick Clemmer, Shanu Feizer, Mark Bergstresser, Rafael Torres, William Hall, Matthew Locklear.



AIR FORCE ROTC—Armintha Tucker, Brittany Andrews, Alexandria Eubanks, Mina Davis, Henry Howard, Justyn Duke, Miracle Griffin, Justin Jacobs, Benjamin Secrist, Andrea Morgan, and UNCP Commanding Officer Jonathan Slottje; Not Pictured: Catherine Beaty.



Amber Rayland, Alicia Jones, and Dee Monroe of the 10% Society enjoy Pembroke Day.



Cadets from Army ROTC get ready for their Thursday afternoon drill.



UNIVERSITY MARSHALS—Salyna Dvorovy, Don Woods, Matthew Anglin, Jimmie Peterson, Shawn Sledge, Jenny Bruns.

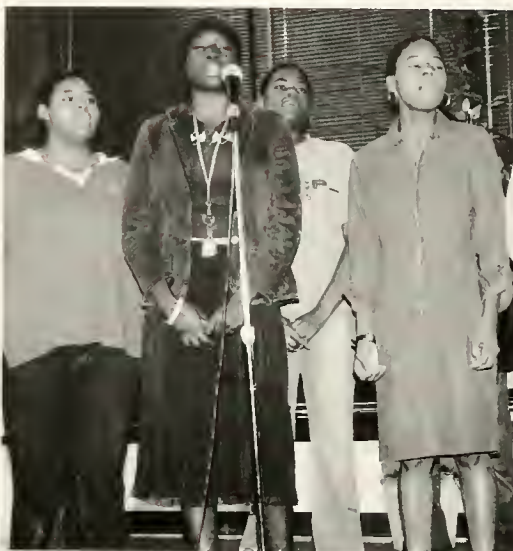


TEN PERCENT SOCIETY—Front: Alicia Jones, Alisha Locklear, Candice Davis, Tony McCloud, Amber Ragerd; Back: Dr. Charles Beem, Will Thompson, Donel Chaney, Cherokee Anderson.



Members of the Gospel Choir provide entertainment and inspiration at the campus Christmas Social.

Latoya Purdie and Katri Benjamin provide information about NAACP at Pembroke Day.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—Front, Lisa Stewart, Liz Armstrong, Samantha Garrison, Toni Bryan, Allison Kerr, Annette Glenn, Jeremy Adams, Kelli Lambert, Jennifer Dillon, Rebecca Capps, Jessica Schirmer; Matt Woodall, Mike Mitchell, David Harris, Elisha Mickle, Amy Hutton, Sara Anatasio, Ramon Ruiz, Allie Black, Amy Avirett, Chris Owens, Kathryn Hutton, Joel Beachum; Ron Sanders, Joe Evans, Kelly Boggett, Kyle Jacumin, Justin McEntire, Ryan Kelly, Adam Minter.

UNITED MINISTRIES—Front: Jennifer Henley, Leslie Bailey, Joseph Waring, Angela Harding; Back: Sunni Steward, Joshua White, Raymond Pearson, Uché McClennahan, Erik Stancil, Cedric Turner.



PRAISE



The Baptist Student Union provided Christian fellowship for students and their friends. In addition to Tuesday night celebrations and Commuter Lunches every other Wednesday at the BSU House, BSU members were active in many volunteer efforts both on and off campus, including a mission to Charleston, SC, during Fall Break to assist in soup kitchens and homebuilding for Habitat for Humanity. This year's president was Amy Hutton, and the Campus Minister is Ron Sanders.

The UNCP chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) got involved with the community through activities such as roadside clean-up, Adopt a Family for Thanksgiving, World AIDS Day, and a Planned Parenthood Seminar in December 2005, and Black History Month events and the NAACP 2-Year Anniversary Dinner in February 2006. They also worked with the Boys and Girls Club in Pembroke and the Odum Home. This year's officers were President Latoya Purdie, Vice President Katri Benjamin, Secretary Brittany Taylor, Treasurer Wyanetta Dunn, and Advisor Robert Canida.

The UNCP Gospel Choir, also known as the Voices of Serenity, was a committee of the African-American Student Organization. Its members performed songs of praise at many events throughout the year, including Pembroke Day and the campus Christmas social.

The United Ministries was a Christian organization that believed in the power of unity and sharing the love of Jesus on the UNCP campus. They held Bible study every Monday night in the UC chapel and a monthly fellowship. On January 18 through 20, they sponsored the 2006 Martin Luther King Jr. Empowerment Conference featuring speakers from various nationalities and backgrounds, and in

BSU members are ready to take people to "jail" as a fundraiser during Pembroke Day.

April they had their spring revival. Their officers for 2005-6 were President Jennifer Henley and Secretary Joseph Waring.



NAACP—Front: Wyanetta Dunn, Sunni Stewart, Brittany Taylor, Raji Jonhson, Latoya Purdie, U. Grant Baldwin Jr.; Middle: Ben Williams, Katri Benjamin, Kevin Swinney; Back: Michael McMillian, Robert L. Canida II (Advisor).

GOSPEL CHOIR—The Voices of Serenity Gosepl Choir performs at Pembroke Day.



SERVICE

The Student Ambassadors were students who acted as representatives to the school, working with the Admissions Office. On your day of orientation, they were the students that assisted you to find your way around. They were the ones that spoke with you and your family during your visits to campus. In some cases they were the ones that gave you tours of the campus.

The APPLE Corps was a student peer educator group geared toward educating fellow students on health and wellness issues. This year's officers were President Danielle Williams, Secretary Liz Armstrong, and Treasurer Willy Slaughter.

LSOP was designed to support UNCP's mission to provide service and leadership to the community. LSOP provided opportunities through educational programs and community service projects for students to recognize their own leadership potential and take initiative to develop it. They have sponsored various programs around the campus, for instance, a blood drive, United Way Day of Caring, an Alzheimer's memory walk, Robeson County four - disability day, a Halloween open house, the LSOP Spring Break walk, and the LSOP award banquet. The LSOP board members for this year were Scott Ammons, Joshua Batchelor, Antoinette Calderone, Charlie Davis, Jeanetta Dunn, Megan Grinsley, Angela Harding, Brenda Lathen, Nakeshia Lewis, Jamie McCall, and Lea Winfield.

Residential Life staff members maintained a prosperous and comfortable living environment for their dormitory residents during the academic year. Residents of the UNCP campus found a home away from home with the help of RAs, RDs, and the Dormitory Supervisors.

Allison Ellis recruits students for an anger management seminar sponsored by the APPLE Corps.



AMBASSADORS—Front: Lisa Walters, Lyndsey Daniels; Middle: Charlie Davis, Jasmine Taylor; Back: Chase Whisenhunt.



APPLE CORPS—Front: Brittney Melvin, Beaulah Chanakira, Veronica Solares, Allison Ellis, Cora Bullard; Back: Danielle Williams, Charlotte Monroe, Barbara Richardson, Willie Slaughter, Alyssa Johnson, Joseph Waring.



L SOP Board members gather in the UC: Front: Melanie Clark, Megan Grimsley, Mary McEntee; Middle: Angela Harding, Nakeshia Lewis, Jeanetta Dunn; Back: Lea Winfield, Antoinette Calderone, Jamie McCall.

L SOP's activities are on display at Pembroke Day.



LSOP—Front; Megan Grimsley, Lenora Parker, Samantha Garrison, Leila Mayer, Jenn Howell, Middle; Brenda Jacobs, Robin Hill, Charlie Davis, Luciana Yarborough, Jeanetta Dunn, Back; Joel Beachum, Mary McEntee, Melanie Clark, Vanessa Pettigrew, Chicka Onkonkwo, Yetunde Akindahumsi, Melba Aiken, Joey Kirk.

RESIDENT ADVISORS—Front: Joey Kirk, Angela Harding, Shameicha Wade, Jennifer Henley, Matt Anglin; Second Row: Leah Sisco, Tanila Stewart, Jacqueline McIntosh, Andrea McDowell, Stephanie Baker, Alicia Rich; Third Row: Lucy Hammonds, Ed Wittenberg, Barry Burch Jr., Alex Britt, Luke Hickman, Terry Carter, Kyle Jacumin, Ben Misenheimer, Mary Evans; Back: Jimmy Parker, Troy Moore, GA Garner, Jeff Williams, Diedra Dial, Jessica Carter, Frank Speer, Josh Cornwell, Shannon Wharry



This Biology Club member showcases his organization at Pembroke Day.

Members of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) participate in the Homecoming parade.



AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY—Karri Locklear and Shunda Deese represent their organization at Pembroke Day.

BIOLOGY CLUB—Front: Sarah Brown, Ally McRae, Salyna Dvorovy, Courtney Kilgore; Back: Roger Campbell, Bill Hickman, Dr. Leon Jernigan (Advisor), John Blue, Kameron Richardson, Darlene Montesanti, Bryan Sealey, John Boyd, Jacob Davis, Brad Wright.



A NEW WORLD

The Biology Club was open to UNCP students who had a genuine interest in the natural sciences. Club members participated in various field trips, roadside clean-ups, fund-raising activities, and charitable causes, such as volunteer work at the Carnivore Preservation Trust.

The Chemistry and Physics Club was an organization for chemistry and physics majors with a 3.0 GPA who were dedicated to the interests of chemistry and physics. This year's officers included President James Evans, Vice President Brian Bachner, and Secretary/Treasurer Megan Grimsley. Faculty Co-Advisors were Dr. Meredith Storms and Amy Johnson.

This year, the Health Careers Club sponsored several speakers from health professional programs, such as Allied Health at UNC-Chapel Hill; Joseph Bell, MD, of Pembroke Pediatrics; Ms. Vicki Anderson of McLeod Med Tech program; and Ms. Denise Bell of the Science Enrichment Program (SEP), and they held an end of the year recognition social. The Health Careers Club also participated in a Hurricane Katrina relief project and a mentoring /tutoring program to the local high schools. The officers for this year were President Akhil Hedge, Vice President Shereka Blue, Secretary Jeremy Demery, and Treasurer Charlotte Branch.

Mrs. Sylvia Johnson not only advises the Health Careers Club how to become health professionals; she also shows them how to make hot dogs during this fundraiser.

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CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS CLUB—Kristen Arnett, Adam Jernigan, and Robbie Stebbins.

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB—Front: Ashley Hunt, Daneshia Manning, Angela Grant, Shereka Blue; Middle: Heather Brewer, Bryan Howington, Megan Grimsley, Lisa Walters, Beaulah Chanakira, Shannon Rose, Elizabeth Taylor, Jamaica Welch; Back: Erica Dellinger, Matthew Dial, Hassan Allen, Terry Durham Jr., Marcus McNair, Deidra Dial, Jeremy Demery, Akhil Hedge, Brian McMullen



IN THE MIX

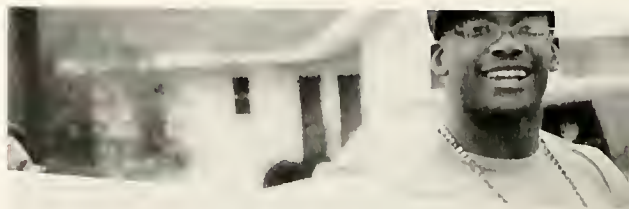
The African American Student Organization (AASO) was active in community work throughout the year. Its members participated in events such as the Fall 2005 tribute to Rosa Parks and various programs during Black History Month. This year's AASO President was Toneysha Amos.

The International Student Organization (ISO) is an organization that unites international and American students together by building friendships and allowing members to experience the richness in the diversity of the different cultures. This year, ISO sponsored a cultural and educational excursion to Washington, DC, participated in the Harmony Walk, and also participated in the Asia Day cultural event. During the year, ISO participated in a Hurricane Katrina relief fund to raise money for the victims that were affected by the hurricane; ISO members also gave cultural presentations to students in the Robeson County school system. This year's officers were President Jane R. Simonsen, Vice President Lyndsey Daniels, Treasurer Faidat Onikoyi, Secretary Anne Marie Dang, and PR officer Sonia Jackson.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) offered many activities to educate about Latin culture.

The Native American Student Organization (NASO) sponsored the annual Indian Heritage Week events, including an on-campus pow wow attended by many students, faculty, and members of the local community; they also held a Spring Unity Pow Wow in April. This year's officers were President Casey Foster, Vice President Mardella Sunshine Costanzo, and Secretary Curtis Woods.

ASO members carry their organization's banner in the Homecoming parade.



AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION



AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Sharlene Parker, Monique Baker, Shanique Moore, Porsche Mitchell, Alyner Srong, Shahnee Haire, Beullah Chanakira, Savannah Featherson, Tesa Sanders, Shenika Mitchell, Anitra Williams, Rachelle Wilson, Se'Quan Norman, Dewone Gaillard, Quinta Ellis, Tiffany Downing, Rosaline Whittington, Brandon Davis, Lindsay Green, Brittany York, Raymond Pearson.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Ming Hwe (Cherry) Yang, Jing Gao (Advisor), Tobias Hook, Xavier Racine, Jane R. Simonsen, Lyndsey Daniels, Kathrin R. Faidat Onikoyi, Laure Gautier, Xin Yi (Anita) Wang, Chin Yien (Michael) Wu.





International students participate enthusiastically in Harmony Walk activities.

NASO members carry their banner in the parade at the start of the fall Cultural Festival.



LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Front: José Gómez (Advisor), Joanneta Ingram, Wanda Skoog; Middle: Gladys Silva, Debora Locklear, Ramon Zepeda; Back: Julie Walters, Mark Culbreth, Noemi Navarrete.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Front: Cindy Garity, Jennifer Brown, Mardellas Costanzo; Back: Simon Gaddy, Curtis Woods, Dr. Stan Knick (Advisor), Joshua Gibbs.



Members of the hip-hop dance group entertain the crowd during Homecoming.

The marching band gets the crowd into a football mood at the First and Ten kickoff event.



BAND—And the band played on. The UNCP Concert Band plays during Pembroke Day.

CHOIR—Members of the Concert Choir put on a show for spectators at Pembroke Day.



THEY GOT THE BEAT!

The Concert Band was open to any UNCP student and was the large core instrumental ensemble at UNCP, preparing and presenting music of all historical styles. They performed four concerts a year, as well as providing music for commencement and convocation exercises. The Pep Band was selected by audition during the Fall semester. They performed at men's and women's basketball games, as well as accompanying our teams to the Peach Belt Conference Tournament held every March. The goal of this band was to provide an exciting atmosphere for the players and fans of UNCP basketball. The Marching Band, the newest addition to the UNCP band family, marched in the Harmony Walk, the Homecoming parade, and other events to get ready for football in 2007.

The UNCP Concert Choir was open to all interested singers, both majors and non-majors alike. The choir performed at Pembroke Day, participated in the Medieval Feast, and performed major works with the Concert Band.

The Hip Hop Dancers were a group of students who provided entertainment throughout the year at pep rallies, step shows, and other student activities.

The University Players was a support organization for the University Theatre and was open to any student in the University. Their two major productions this year were *The Taming of the Shrew* in the fall and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* in the spring.

Vanessa Smart, as Kate, gets a lift from Antione Stanley, Petruchio, during the University Players' production of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

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HIP-HOP DANCERS—Sade Murray, Daniell, Alesia C, Derrick Tucker, Matt Jones, Angel, Darrel Woods.



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS—Cast and crew of *The Taming of the Shrew*: Trey Binder, Alan Chase, Adonai Colon, Bethann Cox, Kate Donovan, P.J. Gajda, Tricia Gallant, Ashley Gendron, Andra Hale, Ryan Kelly, Lisa Louis, Chris Lowry, Morgan Lucas, C.J. Reid, Russell Scott, Vanessa Smart, Antione Stanley, Rob Summers, Megan Volz, Johnnie Young.



ABOVE ALL

Beta Beta Beta is a National Biological Honor Society whose purpose is to encourage research in the biological sciences. Students in UNCP's Psi Lambda chapter of Tri-Beta participated in a program for area school children hosted by HCOP on campus in January 2006 as well as the annual Spring induction of new members.

The University Honors College promoted the scholarly and personal growth of outstanding students by offering an intellectually stimulating social environment, greater curricular flexibility, and closer interaction with individual faculty members in the college. Honors College students participated in various social activities, including a cookout at the Chancellor's Residence in October. More scholarly activities included presentations of research by Colleen Griffiths, Hang Tran, and Mary Gyves at the NC Honors Association Annual Meeting in Greensboro and a visit to the Rankin Museum and Town Creek Indian Mounds by Honors College students in Dr. Linda Oxendine's American Indian Studies class. The new Dean of the Honors College this year was Dr. Jesse Peters.

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology. Its purposes are to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship and to advance the science of psychology. This year's officers were President Marisa Hopper and Secretary/Treasurer Michael Zimmermann; their advisor was Dr. Kelly Charlton.

The Social Work Honors Society, Alpha Delta Mu, participated in a number of activities, including the annual Social Work Symposium held on campus in March.

Honors College students enjoy the food and conversation at a fall cookout hosted by the Chancellor.



BETA BETA BETA—Front: Sarah Brown, Sharon Strickland, Jessica Ciokan, Akhil Hegde, Timothy Stebbins; Middle: Candace Lowry, Danielle Chavis, Amber Sweat, Kristina Chancey, Tara Drake, Julie Acosta; Back: Charlotte Branch, Suzanne Bullard, Ashely Locklear, Nicole Jacobs, Deidra Dial, Jason Smith, Stacey Brayboy, Michael Acosta, Aaron Lowery, Rachel Serrano.



HONORS COLLEGE—Members of the Honors College take time from their studies to smile for the camera in front of Old Main during the Fall 2005 semester.



Dr. Steve Marson welcomes new members of Alpha Delta Mu (below) inducted in Fall 2005: Chika Okonkwo, H. Jeanni Sellers, Shenyetta Graham, Heather Flanagin, Lenore Smith, Louvenia Jacob Hunt, Laurie Jernigan, Walter Morris.



Tri-Beta students Courtney Kilgore, Sarah Brown, Mark Hunt, Marquita Lilly, Valerie Poole, and Allison McRae (below) participate in a program for area school children held on campus in January 2006.



PSI CHI—Front: Michael Zimmermann, Marisa Hopper; Middle: Tammy Ellenburg, Kelly Charlton (Advisor); Back: Chandra Graham, Deb James, Kristie Lennon, Tasha Mehne.

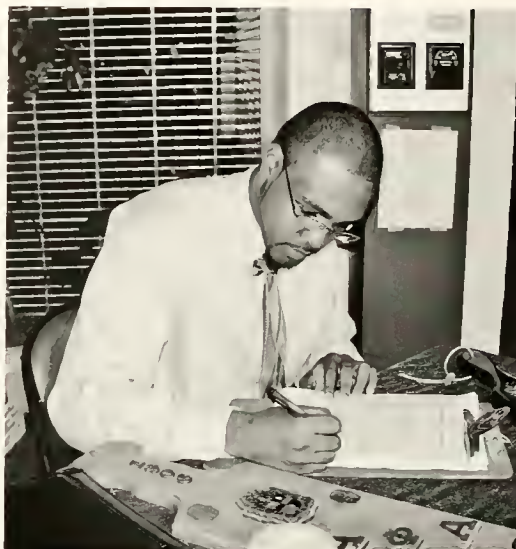


SOCIAL WORK HONORS SOCIETY—Spring 2006: Don M. Woods, Barbara Richardson, Heather Flanagin, Alma Graham, Clayton Smith, Louvenia Hunt, Adrienne Chavis, Charlotte Monroe, Dr. Steve Marson (Advisor).



Raji Johnson takes time out to fill out a survey for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Members of the Alpha Pi Omega sorority are on one of their roadside clean ups.



GREEKS

ΑΦΑ, ΑΠΩ, ΔΣΘ	82-83
ΕΧΝ, ΚΑΨ, ΛΘΑ, ΩΨΦ	84-85
ΦΒΣ, ΦΚΤ, ΦΜΑ, ΦΣΝ	86-87
ΠΛΥ, ΣΑΙ, ΣΣΣ, ΤΚΕ	88-89
ΘΚ, ΘΞ, ΖΦΒ, ΖΤΑ	90-91



ALPHA PHI ALPHA—Raji Johnson, Terell Jones, Chris Adams, Grant Baldwin.

OLYMPUS

The Alpha Phi Alpha (ΑΦΑ), Inc., fraternity participated in voter registration and held a domestic violence seminar and its annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant along with Alpha Week. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha also adopted a family for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and volunteered at the Boys and Girl Club and the Youth Opportunity Center of Lumberton. This year's officers were President Terell Jones, Vice President Raji Johnson, Treasurer and Chaplain Chris Adams, Secretary Delorian Miller, Historian Gena Miller, and Assistant Area Director Grant Baldwin.

The sisters of Alpha Pi Omega (ΑΠΩ), Inc., sorority observed founders during foundations week in September, and celebrated Hok Nasi in November in which they get together with their brothers. They also participate in the Relay 4 Life, visit rest homes, make deployed soldier care packets, and go Christmas caroling. This year's officers were President Renee Quick, Vice President Amy Walters, Secretary Jennifer Graham, and Treasurer Leslie Taylor.

The sisterhood of Delta Sigma Theta (ΔΣΘ) Inc., sorority had study sessions every first and third Wednesday in Pine Hall, sponsored tutorial sessions in Sampson Library, and participated in the P.A.S.S program, Breast Cancer Awareness, and Healthy Heart in November. Also in November the organization attended Scotland County's African American Kuumba Festival and volunteered their time with Scotland Marching Band. The sisters also raised funds for Hurricane Katrina victims and sponsored a family during Thanksgiving and Christmas. This year's officers were President Jessica Reid, Vice President Dawn McNeil, Secretary Terria Sinclair, Financial Secretary Tierra Carpenter, Treasurer Michele Jones, Financial Treasurer Jamial Gainus-Page, Sergeant-At-Arms Chiquita Robeson, Custodian Dabrielle Bowen, and Chaplain Tonya Hill.

Delta Sigma Theta sisters show support for their fellow sorors during the homecoming parade.



ALPHA PI OMEGA—Front: Jennifer McNeill, Leslie Taylor, Amy Walters; Middle: Renee Quick, Kari Dial, Sabrina Corona; Back: Valerie N. Jacobs; Not Pictured: Casey Foster and Jennifer Graham.



DELTA SIGMA THETA—Front: Michele Jones, Jessica Reid, Dawn McNeil, Jamia Gaines-Page, Dwan Hayes, Tierra Carpenter, Terria Sinclair; Back: Tanya Hill, Latasha Cronwell, Dabby Bowden, Siporia Wrighten, Sunni Stewart, Nuchelle Hazlett, Alasha Dixon.



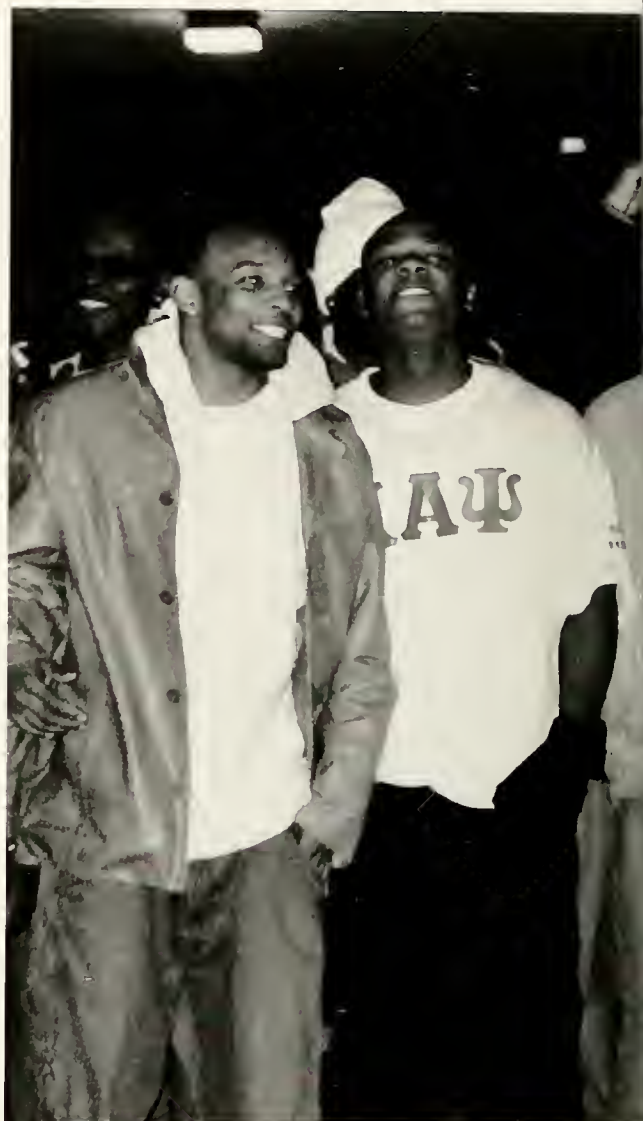
BROTHERS AND SISTERS

The members of Epsilon Chi Nu (EXN) are the University of North Carolina at Pembroke's newest addition to Greek life. The brothers have been busy doing their part to represent brotherhood and charity through different events of the year including volunteering at The Odum Home. This year's officers were President Michael Acosta, Vice President Reese Bell, Secretary Matthew Dial, Treasurer Daniel Dimery, Dean of Pledges Hassan Allan, Chaplain Bryan Howington, Information Officer Josh Crutchfield, and Historian Ryan Lockler.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi (KAΨ) have also been very busy this year volunteering at the Red Springs Middle School, helping with cafeteria clean up and other community service projects. The brothers take part in Kappa League where they work with students to achieve academic excellence. The officers this year were Polemarch Cory Locklear, Vice-Polemarch Pierre Dottery, Keeper of Records Robbie Reddick, Keeper of Exchequer Pierre Dottery, Strategus Nolan Johnson, and Lt. Strategus Oscar Evans.

The sisters of Lambda Theta Alpha (ΛΘΑ) were always seen on and off campus volunteering. This year the sisters painted a mural in the town of Pembroke depicting the dangers of driving while drunk. They also held canned food drives and clothing drives through the year to help the less fortunate. This year's President was Christelle Lebeau.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi show off their skills for the step show.



EPSILON CHI NU—Front: Michael Acosta, Bryan Howington, Reese Bell, Josh Crutchfield; Back: Daniel Dimery, Hassan Allan, Matthew Dial, Ryan Locklear.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI—Robbie Redic, Cory Locklear, Pierre Dottery, and Paris Dottery.



These brothers of Epsilon Chi Nu Colony are proud to show their letters.

Christelle Lebeau looks after Gabriel, son of her Lambda Theta Alpha sister Gladys Silva, during Pembroke Day.



LAMBDA THETA ALPHA—Front: Christelle Lebeau; Back: Morgan Lucas, Lisa Louis, Ashlee Rodriguez, Gladys Silva, Gabrielle Patrick.

OMEGA PSI PHI—A current photo was not available.



Phi Sigma Nu brothers sit and enjoy the festivities and the weather on Pembroke Day.



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., presents a check for one thousand dollars for their Willie Maye Scholarship during the Homecoming basketball game.



PHI BETA SIGMA—Javonjis Davis, Tubby Venom, Drew Davis, Jaron Cahcat, Rico, Antonio Jones, Treco Jackson, Jamal W, Cedric Turner.



PHI KAPPA TAU—Front: Aaron Blake, Adam Dedmon, Adan Carrera; Second: Doug Thompson, John Bednar, Richard Benner; Third: David Park, Josh Banting, Odell Brown, Khoa Dhin; Back: Brian Glotzbach, Kathryn Looney, Mich Corell



PRIDE

Phi Beta Sigma (ΦΒΣ) Fraternity, Inc., helped fellow students by sponsoring tutoring and helping with the sleepout for the homeless, Boys and Girls Club, Upward Bound, and other school activities. In memory of their brother Willie Maye, Phi Beta Sigma gives the wrestling team a scholarship every year. They also host step shows within the state of North Carolina for middle and high school students. Their 2005-6 officers were Marvin A. Jacobs (President), Cedric Turner (Vice-President), Benjamin Williams (Secretary), Timothy Sanders (Treasurer), Enrico Warren (Social Community), Rafael Torres (Bigger and Better Business), and Andrew Barajas (Education).

Phi Kappa Tau (ΦΚΤ) was a proud sponsor of Climbing for Victory. Their 2005-6 officers were John Baker (President), Odell Brown (Vice President), Brian Glotzbach (Treasurer), and Eric Terwilliger (UPAR).

UNCP's Eta Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha (ΦΜΑ) Sinfonia, the nation's oldest and largest music fraternity, presented music and flowers to the residents of Glenflossa Nursing Home in Lumberton on February 17th as part of their Mills Music Mission. Phi Mu Alpha's officers this year were David Crow (President, Fall 2005), Derick Byrum (President, Spring 2006; Vice President, Fall 2005), Jason Arnett (Vice President, Spring 2006), Fraternity Education Officer Chris Pittman, Secretary Lemuel Stanley, Historian Ronnie Ingold, Treasurer Andrew Gore, Music Director Jason Arnett, and Alumni Secretary Jason Bullock.

Phi Sigma Nu (ΦΣΝ) was the first Native American fraternity in the nation. They participated in the Bid Off, Pow Wows, Elderly Aid, and the Jason Wayne Hunt Scholarship Foundation Golf Tournament. Their officers were Clifton

Dial (President), Daniel Jacobs (Vice President), John Jacobs (Secretary), Neil Frazier (Treasurer), and Cameron Mathis (History).

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia brothers enjoy one another's company at Pembroke Day.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—Front: Joseph Oxendine; Second: Brian Hansen, PJ Gadjia, Jason Grimes, Andrew Gore; Third: Jason Arnett, David Estrata, Jason Bullock, Ronnie Ingold, James Clark, Lemuel Stanley, Chase Dimery; Back: Chris Pittman, Aaron Mabe, Derick Byrum; Not Pictured: Dave Crow, John Luntz, Markus Franklin, Josh Hunt.

PHI SIGMA NU—Front: Brandon Goduire, Trey Lowry, John Jacobs, Roylando Lucas; Middle: Champ Dial, Kelvin Sutton; Back: Daniel Jacobs, Neil Frazier.



ODYSSEY

In September 2005 Pi Lambda Upsilon (ΠΛΥ) started a Katrina relief fundraiser. They set up a recycling bin for the 2005-2006 school year, and they also participated in Pembroke Day on September 28th. They were also involved in Founder's Day, an Anti-Hazing Seminar, and a Breast Cancer Awareness fundraiser. Their 2005-6 officers were President Jennifer Clary, Vice President Cathleen Waters, Secretary Jennifer Tulloh, Treasurer Matt Greenslade, Social Kelly Stein, and Master of Arms Felicia Mangum.

In April 2006, the ladies formerly known as the SAI Colony were formally chartered as UNCP's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota (ΣΑΙ), a national music sorority. Their officers were President Anna Bunn, Vice President (Ritual) Ashley Davis, Vice President (Membership) Crystal Hall, Recording Secretary Beth Hoover, Corresponding Secretary M.J. Ray, Treasurer Michelle Lamm, Editor Kristina Mumma, and Parliamentarian Aleisha Pittman.

Tri-Sigma (ΣΣΣ) participated in various campus events and donated time and money to children's hospitals. This year's officers were President Kristen Sharpe, Vice President Robyn Baker, Secretary Sara Sippy, Treasurer Danielle Dark, Panhellenic Officer Carly Greeson, Recruitment Officer Nicole Bowles, and Education Officer Alexandria Eubanks.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) was the largest and oldest fraternity on campus. They aided college men in mental, moral, and social development for life. This year they participated in the Homecoming parade and in TKE Fest. Community service consisted of supporting and actively participating with members of the Boys and Girls Club. Their 2005-6 officers were President Daniel Locklear, Vice President Camron Rawls, Secretary Alan Barfield, Treasurer Philip Aldridge, Chaplain Korzy Reads, Educator Lionel Capers, Histor Chris Rodriguez, and Pylortes James Drummond.

The TKEs take the time out to represent their organization during the Homecoming parade.



PI LAMBDA Upsilon—Cathleen Waters, Jennifer Clary, Crystal Waters, Michael Smith, and Felicia Mangum.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Front: M.J. Ray, Beth Hoover, Crystal Hall, Anna Bunn, Ashley Davis, Michelle Lamm, Kristina Mumma; Middle: Emily Horton, Aleisha Pittman, Jaclyn Waite, Amy Kulbeth, Katie Rayner, Melinda Luna Pomeroy, Lora Smith; Back: Holly Hensley, Andrea McDowell, Kristen Parker, Brandi Hill, Lauren Busch, Emily Clemo



Sigma Alpha Iota gets together on a beautiful Pembroke Day.

Tri Sigma sisters provide information about their sorority during rush week.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Front: Megan Thysell, Rebecca Cash, Shanna Jackson, Stefanie Russ, Jessica Zaleski, Kelli-Mariah Andrews, Caroline Goins; Second: Julie Tobias, Kristen Sharpe, Robyn Baker, Colette Pond, Christina Fiorentino; Third: Amanda Pynchan, Sara Sippy, Carly Greeson, Alexandria Eubanks; Back: Nicole Bowles, Kristen Dobs, Danielle Dark, Elizabeth Armstrong.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Camron Rawls, Korey Revels, Daniel Locklear, Gary Fry, Phillip Aldridge, and Chris Rodriguez.



Zeta Tau Alpha sisters enjoy time together during First and Ten.

Theta Xi brothers represent their organization on Pembroke Day.



THETA KAPPA—Front: Joyce Chavis (Advisor); Second: Jennifer Phan, Emma McLaughlin, Simone Gonzalez; Third: Adrienne Evans, Jennifer Odum, Luciana Hammonds, Erin Schmidt; Back: Annette Hagans, Stancey Brayboy, Jessica Carter, Deidra Dial, Bridget Dimery; Not Pictured: Cindy Sequeira, April Harper.

THETA XI—Front: Brian Allen, Josh Heiman, Jerney McKinney, Steven McClausley, Michael Hammond, Henry Martin; Back: Austin Hobbs, Mike Jimenez, James Campbell, Mike Pearce; Not Pictured: Matt Hilliard, Dennis Douglas, Theo Robich, Kevin Gablemaan, Steve Svetlovics.

FIDELITY

Theta Kappa (ΘΚ) was a local sorority that participated in many social and service activities. This year's officers were Emma McLaughlin (President, Social, Campus Life), Erin Schmidt (Vice President and Fundraiser), Annette Hagans (Secretary), Bridget Dimery (Treasurer), Luciana Hammonds (Panhellenic and Alumni Liaison), Stancey Brayboy (Philanthropy and Historian), Deidra Dial (Panhellenic Delegate and Parliamentarian), and Cindy Sequeira (Scholarship).

This year the brothers of Theta Xi (ΘΞ) raised about \$15,000 for the Juvenile Restitution Program of Robinson County with the haunted house they sponsor every October. Officers were President Henry Martin, Vice President Theo Robich, Treasurer Kevin Gableman, Secretary Jermy Mckenzie, Senior Matt Hillard, Junior Brian Allen, and Alumni Mike Jimenez.

UNCP's chapter of Zeta Phi Beta (ΖΦΒ) sponsored events such as a basketball tournament and volunteered at the Boys and Girls Club; they had a clothing drive as well as a food drive, and a Finer Womanhood week. They participated in the community this year with roadside clean up, tutoring, rest home visits, breast cancer awareness, and their book drive. This year's officers were President Marquita Lilly, Vice President Jessica Davis, Secretary Tamikka Gilmore, Treasurer Shekila Melchior, Historian Christia Ward, and Phylactor Aleesha Herring.

Zeta Tau Alpha (ΖΤΑ) was busy this year with the Breast Cancer Awareness Seminar, Race for a Cure, Operation Christmas Child, a blood drive, Special Olympics, and volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club. Their officers this year were President Emily Koone, Vice President Rachel

Sudderth, Secretary Nicole Needham, and Treasurer Chelsea Prior.

Zeta Phi Beta sisters get together in the UC during their breast cancer awareness.



ZETA PHI BETA—Christia Ward, Aleesha Herring, Tamikka Gilmore, Marquita Lilly, Shekila Melchior; Not Pictured: Shakeeta Spears, Jessica Davis, Sharlena Baker, Retha Johnson, Fallon Lord.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Front: Valerie Buchite, Julianna Dial, Nina Badgett, Jessica Mellet, Maya Budihardjo, Nicole Needham; Middle: Kristen Moore, Tasia Bobbitt, Jessica Bernier, Jennifer Bernices, Janae Routhier, Mandi Westphal; Back: Rachel Sudderth, Emily Koonce, Laura Reid, Kathryn Looney.





Freshman Jessica Pleasant takes time to review her notes before class. Seeing students studying was a common scene around campus.



Academics

UNCP IS KNOWN AS A PLACE WHERE LEARNING GETS PERSONAL. BUT JUST HOW PERSONAL WAS UNCP? STUDENTS HAD THE OPTION OF CHOOSING FROM OVER 55 MAJOR COURSES OF STUDY. UNCP GAVE STUDENTS SOMETHING THEY COULD KEEP FOREVER, A STRONG ACADEMIC BACKGROUND. STUDENTS HAD EASY ACCESS TO THEIR PROFESSORS, 24-HOUR COMPUTER LABS—AND THERE WAS EVEN A WRITING CENTER.

EACH SEMESTER WAS FILLED WITH NEW CLASSES AND NEW CHALLENGES. THIS YEAR MARKED THE START OF A NEW NURSING PROGRAM, AND SIGN LANGUAGE COURSES WERE ALSO NEW TO UNCP THIS YEAR.

AT UNCP STUDENTS GOT MORE THAN A SEMESTER'S WORTH OF LEARNING. FROM MIDTERMS TO FINALS AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN, THERE WAS SOMETHING STILL THERE THAT JUST WILL NOT GO AWAY. WHAT YOU RECEIVED FROM UNCP WAS AN EDUCATION THAT WILL BE YOURS ... FOREVER.





THE D.F. LOWRY BUILDING
HOUSES MANY ACADEMIC SUP-
PORT PROGRAMS.



THE BA BUILDING IS HOME TO THE MBA PROGRAM, UN-
DERGRADUATE BUSINESS DEPARTMENTS, SOCIAL WORK,
SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE, AND THE COLLEGE
OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM.

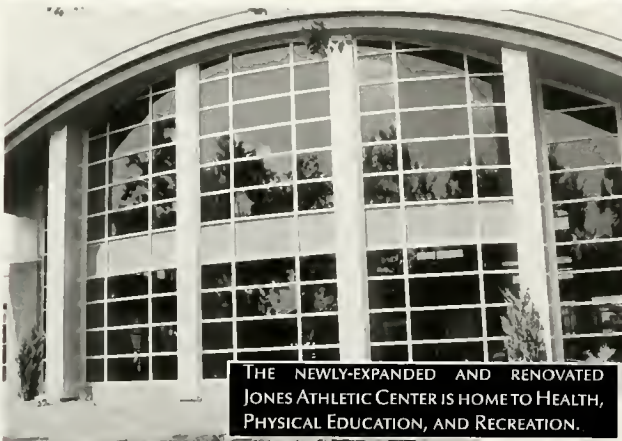


THE NURSING BUILDING IS ON CAMPUS,
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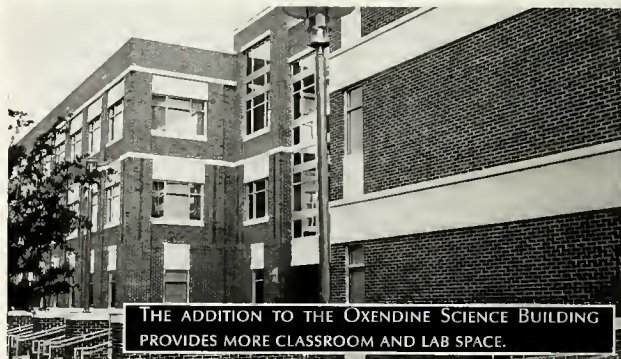


OLD MAIN, THE MOST HISTORIC BUILDING
ON CAMPUS, HOUSES ACADEMIC PROGRAMS
IN AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES AND MISS
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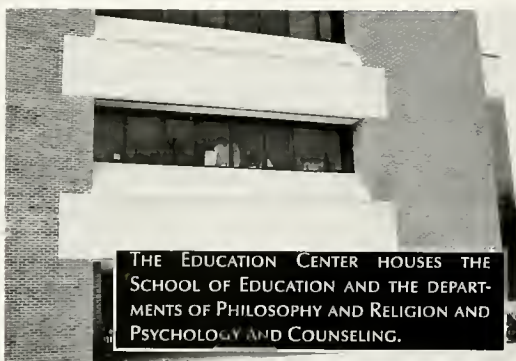
OLD MAIN ALSO HOUSES
WNCN-TV, AN IMPORTANT
LEARNING TOOL FOR BROAD-
CASTING MAJORS.



THE NEWLY-EXPANDED AND RENOVATED
JONES ATHLETIC CENTER IS HOME TO HEALTH,
PHYSICAL EDUCATION, AND RECREATION.



THE ADDITION TO THE OXENDINE SCIENCE BUILDING
PROVIDES MORE CLASSROOM AND LAB SPACE.



THE EDUCATION CENTER HOUSES THE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND THE DEPART-
MENTS OF PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION AND
PSYCHOLOGY AND COUNSELING.



LOCKLEAR HALL PROVIDES
CLASSROOMS, STUDIOS, AND A
GALLERY FOR ART.



BUILDING ON THE DREAM

Hamilton McMillan, whose statue (left) stands between Old Main and the Oxendine Science Building, would be proud of how our campus has grown from the single building shown on page 5.

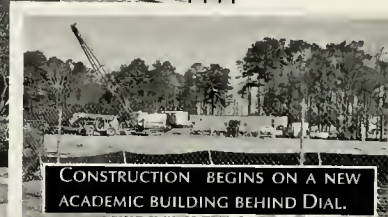
Improvements to academic facilities this year included the renovation of Moore Hall and the opening of the observatory/telescope. In late February 2006, construction began on a new academic building to the north of Dial, as our academic programs continue to expand and fulfill the founders' dreams.



THE NEW OBSERVATORY BESIDE THE OXENDINE SCIENCE BUILDING OPENED THIS YEAR.



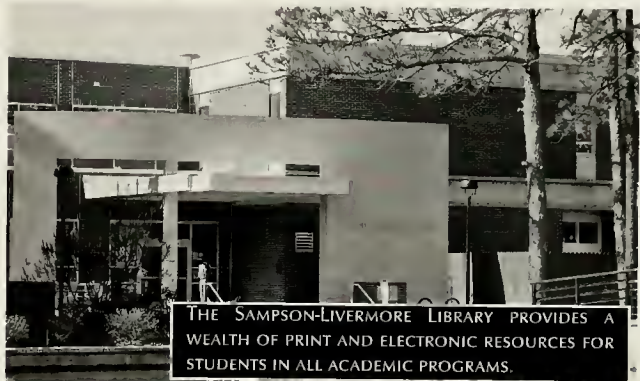
THE DIAL BUILDING HOUSES ENGLISH, LANGUAGES, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, AND THE WRITING CENTER.



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON A NEW ACADEMIC BUILDING BEHIND DIAL.



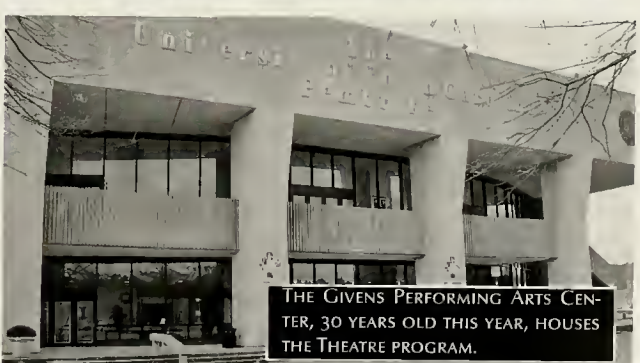
THE OXENDINE SCIENCE BUILDING IS HOME TO BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS, GEOLOGY & GEOGRAPHY, MATH & COMPUTER SCIENCE AND SOME NURSING CLASSES.



THE SAMPSON-LIVERMORE LIBRARY PROVIDES A WEALTH OF PRINT AND ELECTRONIC RESOURCES FOR STUDENTS IN ALL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS.



MOORE HALL, RENOVATED THIS YEAR, INCLUDES REHEARSAL AND PERFORMANCE SPACE FOR MUSIC.



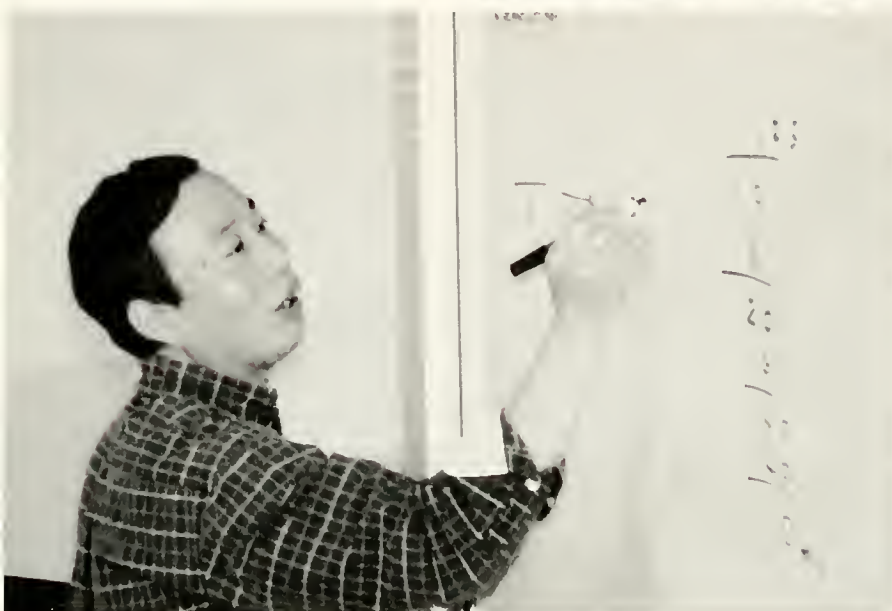
THE GIVENS PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, 30 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR, HOUSES THE THEATRE PROGRAM.



STUDENTS CONCENTRATE ON THEIR TEXTBOOKS TO FOLLOW THE LECTURE IN THIS MATH CLASS.



DR. GUO WEI USES THE BOARD TO SHOW STUDENTS THE IMPORTANCE OF REPEATING DECIMALS IN STATISTICS CLASS.



VALERIE AND VALENTINA RECORD RESULTS FROM E. COLI GRAM SLIDES IN MICROBIOLOGY LAB.

JUNIOR BIOLOGY MAJOR ALEX BRITT CAREFULLY MEASURES LIQUID ON A SCALE DURING LAB.



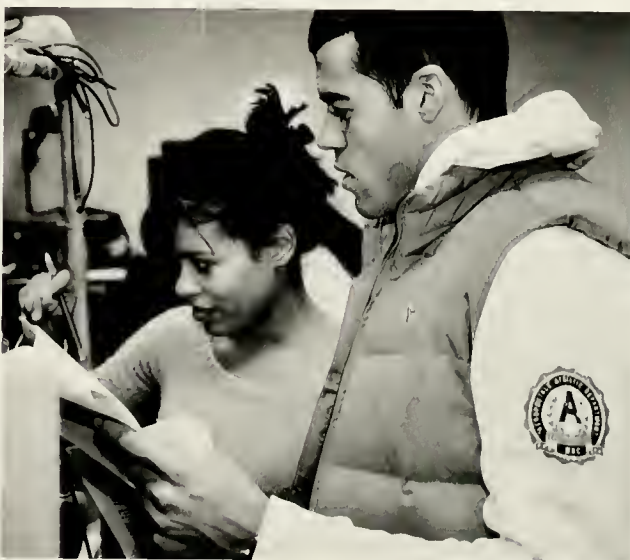


NURSING STUDENTS GET HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE IN FINDING A VEIN DURING A LAB CLASS AT SOUTHEASTERN MEDICAL CENTER.



THE FIRST PHOTO TAKEN FROM OUR NEW OBSERVATORY SHOWS THE ORION NEBULA, 1600 LIGHT YEARS AWAY.

JESSICA ORTIZ AND DUSTIN LOWERY GATHER RESULTS (BELOW).



REACHING FOR THE STARS

Among the major changes in the sciences this year was the start of UNCP's four-year BSN/RN program. Previously open only to students who had already earned their RN, the Nursing program admitted its first class of students who will earn both the RN and their bachelor's degrees at UNCP. Also new this year was an observatory, open to the public as well as to students and faculty, for the Department of Chemistry and Physics, which offered programs including biomedical, environmental, and forensic chemistry; medical technology; and applied physics. In other sciences, the Biology Department strived to improve the economic, social and cultural life of the region. Mathematics and Computer Science offered majors in those areas, provided service courses for other programs, and also worked cooperatively with the

JAMIE CLARKE CHECKS HER WORK BEFORE SHE ENTERS IT IN HER LAB MANUAL.

School of Education to develop licensure programs for prospective teachers in the middle grades and secondary mathematics.



HILLARY HELMS WORKS OUT ON THE TECHNOLOGY IN THE EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE LAB.



TIFFANY WRIGHT REVIEWS MATERIALS IN THE EDUCATION CURRICULUM LAB.



MIND AND BODY

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) provided professional preparation for prospective teachers in the area of physical education. It also provided a service program that afforded all students the opportunity to learn and participate in a wide range of activities which will benefit them now as well as in the future. New programs in HPER included Exercise and Sport Science and Athletic Training, according to Coach Jeff Bolles. The HPER Department also worked with our student athletes, and "Scholarships are not granted for four years; they are renewable each year. Student athletes are held to high standards both by the NCAA and the institution. All of our coaches are faculty," said Bolles.

The School of Education prepared students with the necessary knowledge and skills for the current and future marketplace. Students were part of an ongoing partnership where K-12 education student achievement and professional development were instilled.



ISAAC EZZELL WRAPS TASHANA ARDENER'S ARM AS A TEST OF KNOWLEDGE.

LINDSAY BARTHOLF GETS A SPOT FROM MALLORY WEGMANN IN CONDITIONING FOR BASKETBALL.





ON AN EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CLASS JOEY FORMY DUVALL AND EDWARD POBEE-MENSAH CONVERSE WITH DR. DAVID OXENDINE REGARDING BIRTH AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT.

CHANDRA GLOTZBACH AND ASHLEY BUNNELL WORK IN THE EDUCATION COMPUTER LAB.



COACH KRISTEN NUSZ AND JESSI BARNES ENJOY TONING THEIR LEGS IN DANCE CLASS.

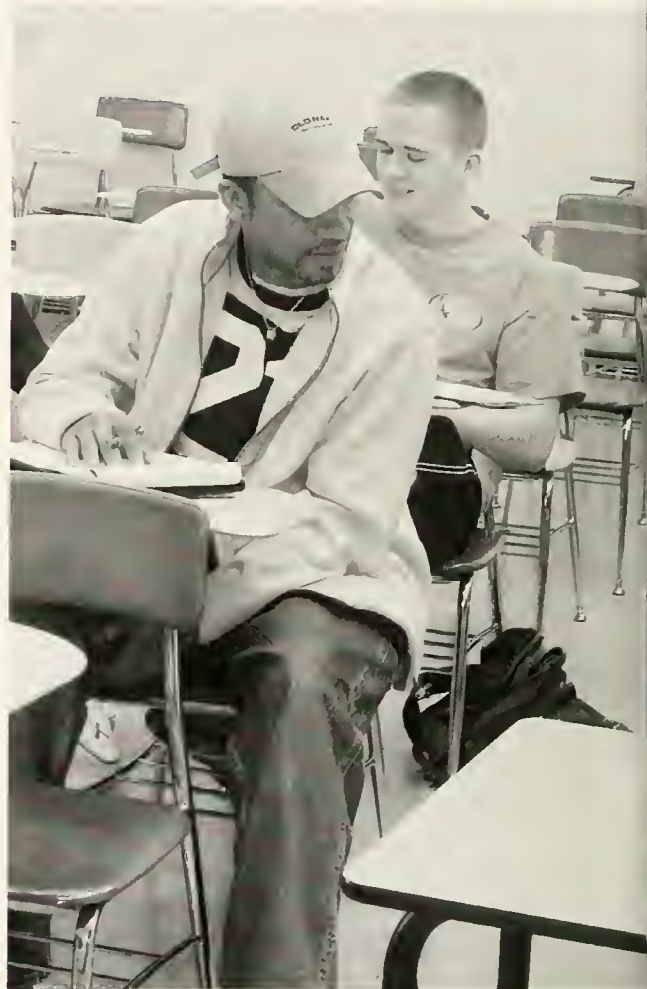
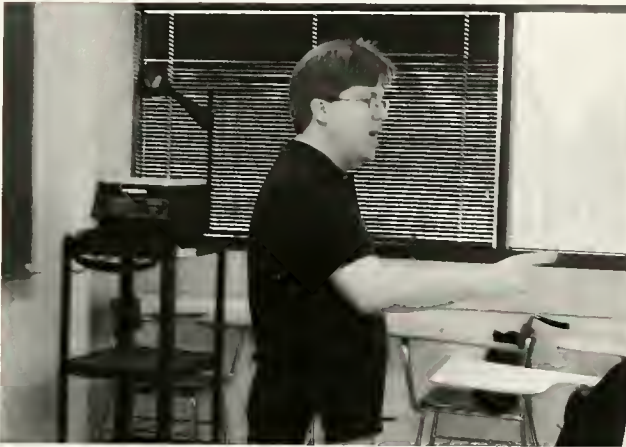


HELPING OUT THE COACH, LAURA REID UNDERSTANDS THE IMPORTANCE OF TEAMWORK HERE AT UNCP.



POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASS GIVES THESE STUDENTS A CHANCE TO TALK TO ONE ANOTHER ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT OF TODAY.

DR. KEVIN FREEMAN LECTURES ON THE ROLES OF LEADERSHIP IN OUR POLITICS.



RELIGION PROFESSOR DR. SCOTT BLUE TALKS WITH STEFANIE RUSS, ZACH WENDEL, KARJI HAWKINS, JONATHAN MOORE AND HANNAH PETERS AFTER CLASS.

DR. LINDA OXENDINE REVIEWS A TEXT WITH BETH LOWERY, ASHLEY LOCKLEAR, INDIA JONES, AND ANDREA HARRIS FROM HER LUMBEE HISTORY AND CULTURE CLASS.





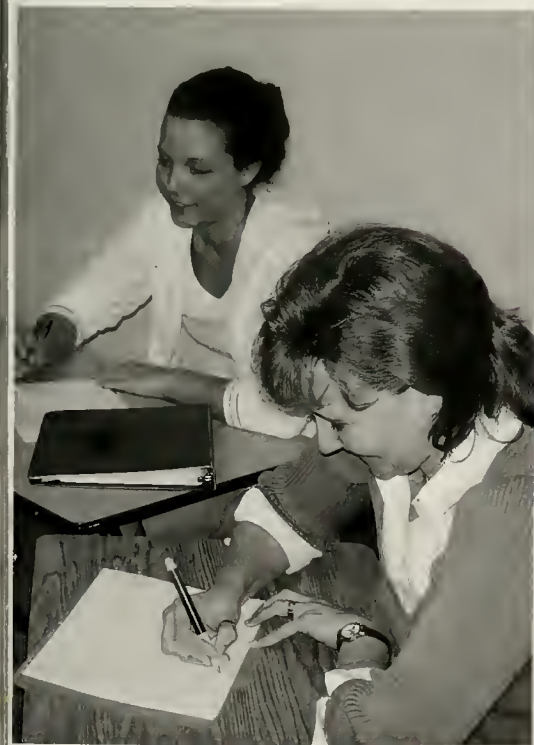
DIVERSITY

Religion classes could be understood as the human attempt to discern overall or ultimate meaning in life. This academic discipline utilized diverse disciplines such as literary studies, history, psychology, sociology, and philosophy.

The History Department offered programs of study for students interested in virtually any career or profession. It provided a solid foundation for those who wished to teach History or the Social Studies and for the study of History at the graduate level and likewise an excellent background for students who wished to study law, enter government service, or seek employment in other professions or the business world.

Political Science gave each student the opportunity to work closely with a dedicated faculty. Some students gained valuable experience working with faculty on research projects or by participating in professional societies and competitions. Many other students gained valuable professional and practical experience through the department's internship programs. In addition to its undergraduate programs, the graduate Master's of Public Administration continued to expand and add new concentrations such as Emergency Management.

Psychology also offered graduate programs in Counseling as well as undergraduate classes. And American Indian Studies allowed students to learn more about the history and heritage of the founders of this University as well as many other aspects of Native American culture.



JESSICA FOX AND A CLASSMATE TAKE NOTES DURING GROUP DISCUSSION IN THEIR PSYCHOLOGY CLASS.

KEVIN HOOD ASKS DR. BRUCE DEHART ABOUT THE AFTERMATH OF THE REVOLUTION IN JAPAN.



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

The School of Business offered two majors, business administration (with seven areas of concentration) and accounting, as well as graduate study in business administration (MBA). The major change this year was a restructuring into three departments. Dr. Ed Powers will chair the Management, Marketing and International Business Department. Dr. Stephen Bukowy will chair the Accounting and Information Technology Department. Dr. Ramin Maysami will chair the Economics and Finance Department. Cammie Hunt served as Assistant Dean for Student Enrichment and Success, Dr. Rick Crandall directed AACSB accreditation, and Dr. Carmen Calabrese directed the MBA graduate program.

The change "will structure us to better help our students with their academic and career pursuits," said Dr. Eric Dent, Dean of the Business School. The new structure "packages our programs and faculty in more recognizable ways for our students and other stakeholders," Dr. Dent said. "I am pleased with the progress the School of Business has made, and I look forward to working with these three chairs who are all very gifted individuals. They are assuming very important roles for the University and the School of Business as we move closer to AACSB accreditation, developing more learning outcome assessment, and deciding about new initiatives, among many other responsibilities."



DR. ED POWERS LECTURES ON HOW TO MANAGE MARKETING AND INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS.

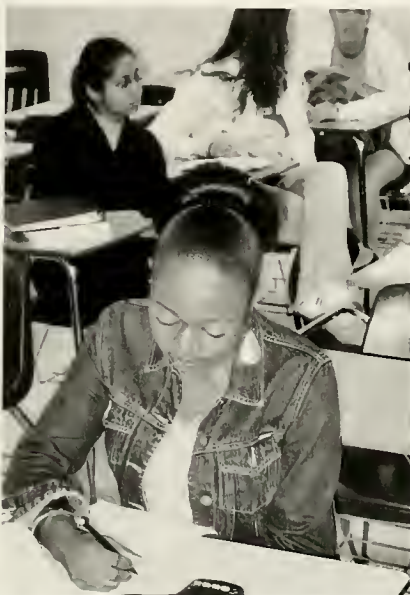
AMBER GENTLE LOOKS OVER HER TEXT BOOK IN CLASS BEFORE SHE PUTS HER KNOWLEDGE TO THE TEST OF BUSINESS.



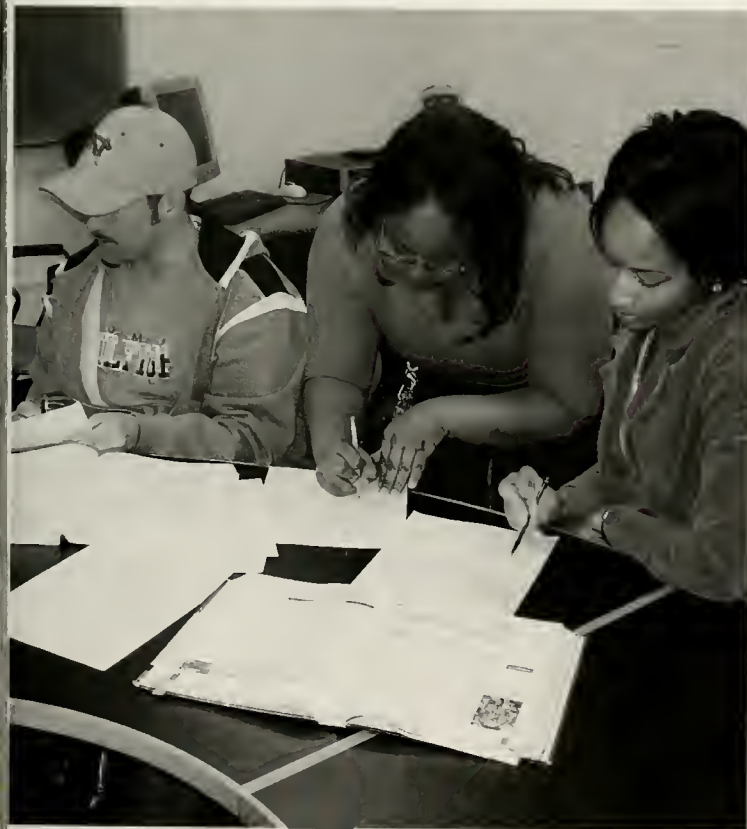


DR. EDWARD MENSAH SHOWS HIS STUDENTS HOW TO PUT THEIR CLASS STUDY SKILLS TO SOME USE.

F Aidat Onikoyi finishes a few problems in her Finance class.



A STUDENT PRESENTS TO HER BUSINESS COMMUNICATION CLASSMATES BASED ON THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPER ATTIRE.

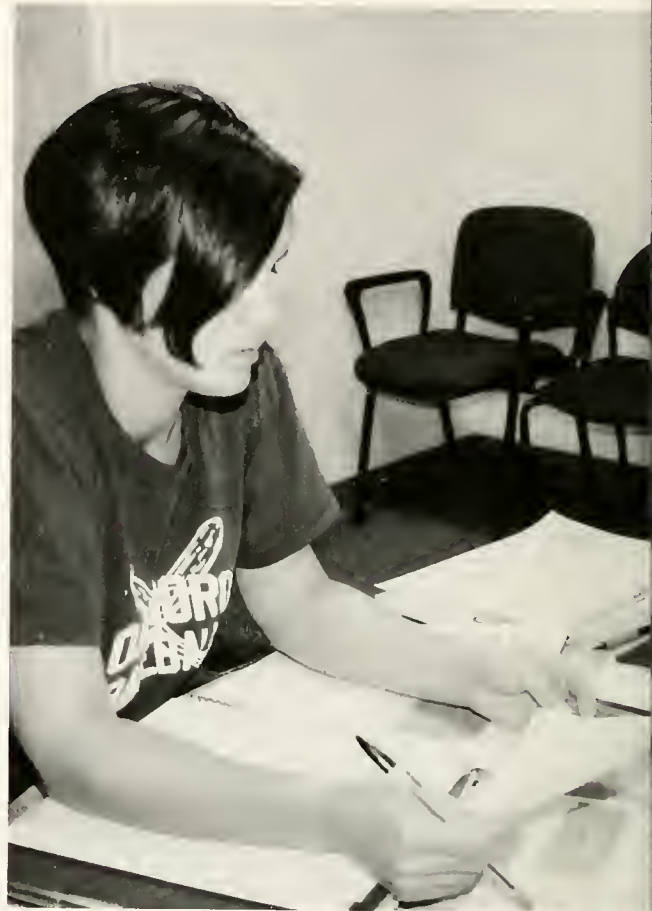


JULIA MAATHLEY, NELDON WILDE AND BRYANT MORGAN GET TOGETHER OUTSIDE THE BA BUILDING BEFORE FINANCE CLASS.

RON EMMANUEL, CHIQUITA FORD AND DOMINIQUE MACK WORK ON A GROUP PROJECT FOR THEIR FINANCE CLASS.



ALLY McRAE, ROCKY BILOTTA, DR. LEE PHILLIPS, MATTHAN EAST-
ERLIN, STEVEN GOURLEY, SIDNEY POST, BARBARA BRODSKY-POST,
DARLENE MONTESANTI, SCOTT AMMONS, AND DART McADOO VISIT
BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK FOR GEOLOGY FIELD WORK.



DR. DENNIS EDGELL, JAR-
RETT GRAHAM AND ASH-
LEY McLAMB LEARN ABOUT THE
WORLD AROUND THEM IN GEOG-
RAPHY CLASS.



KATHRYN HUTTON LOOKS
OVER HER NOTES FOR HER
CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLASS.

JESSICA PLEASANT SEARCHES
FOR BOOKS IN THE STACKS AS
ONE WAY OF LOCATING MATERIAL
IN THE LIBRARY.





STUDENTS USE ONE OF THE STUDY ROOMS ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE LIBRARY TO WORK ON A PROJECT.

DR. MARTIN FARLEY SHOWS HIS STUDENTS THE FUN OF EXPLORING ROCKS IN ONE OF HIS GEOLOGY LABS.



EXPLORING

Resources in the Sampson-Livermore Library included over 300,000 volumes, over 13,000 print and electronic subscriptions, access to more than 250 electronic databases, special collections that included the Charlie Rose Collection, government documents, current reading and media materials, and a staff of 30. Facilities available included a computer lab, multimedia and study rooms wired for network access, and an electronic reference center and classroom. Wireless access was also provided. In Spring 2006, the library's director, Dr. Elinor Foster, was named Dean of Library Services, and librarians Susan Whitt and Cindy Saylor became Assistant Deans.

Geography and Geology courses provided the scientific foundation for investigating and understanding the physical and cultural environments of the Earth. A highlight for Dr. Lee Phillips' s Geology students in May 2005 was a field trip to study the mesas, canyons, and arroyos of the Southwest, including Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks.

The Social Work Department has been serving our community since 1982. Graduates were equipped with the knowledge, skills, values and ethics required to meet the challenges and needs faced by diverse individuals and communities in a changing, global social environment.

The Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice provided students with classroom and real-life experiences designed to stimulate critical thought about the social environment as they prepared for meaningful participation in society. In addition to providing a rewarding learning opportunity, these experiences enhanced employment opportunities following graduation. Dr. Mario Paparazzi became the Department Chair in Spring 2006.



DR. ENRIQUE PORRÚA AND STUDENTS ENJOY THE LOCAL CULTURE OF SEVILLE ON THEIR SUMMER STUDY TOUR IN SPAIN.

DR. LILIANA WENDORFF VISITS WITH UNCP SPANISH STUDENTS KEVIN SLEDGE, JESHANAH AYALA, HOPE ROBINSON, AND JUSTIN BYNUM, WHO SPENT THE FALL 2005 SEMESTER IN PIURA, PERU.



EXPRESSIVE

Come exciting addition to the English program this year was the new creative writing minor. Also this year, with the number of new students rising, there was an increase of two hundred Composition I students. In the foreign language program, Introduction to German was offered and Spanish students took classes in Peru. In December, author Dorothy Allison visited UNCP. According to Dr. Dennis Sigmon, the department head, "An English major's constant writing of papers and other work and then having those ideas critiqued by fellow English majors and professors allows the students and professors to really connect on a personal level—through work."

In the Mass Communications Department, students had the option of concentrating in Broadcasting, Journalism or Public Relations. This department also housed *The Pine Needle* and WNCP-TV, where students could get hands-on experience in print and broadcast journalism. Podcasting and other forms of electronic communication were becoming integrated into the curriculum as well.

DARCEL WALKER IS READY TO ANCHOR THE WEEKLY NEWS SHOW ON WNCP-TV.





ANGEL McLAUGHLIN (LEFT) USES ONE OF THE CHAIRS IN THE MAIN HALLWAY OF THE DIAL BUILDING TO WORK ON AN ASSIGNMENT FOR MS. SARA OSWALD'S ENGLISH USAGE CLASS.



LIZ ARMSTRONG, SARA DIORIO AND JESSICA MELLET (LEFT) LEARN IMPORTANT MATTERS DURING MR. GEORGE HARRISON'S PUBLIC RELATIONS CLASS.



HANNAH BURNS AND RAMON RUIZ (BELOW) WORK ON THEIR PAPERS IN THE DIAL COMPUTER LAB FOR MS. JAN GANE'S COMPOSITION 106 CLASS.



BRANDON BARBER AND ADAM FENWICK WORK IN THE TV CONTROL ROOM (LEFT) WHILE JOURNALISM STUDENTS PUT OUT AN EDITION OF *THE PINE NEEDLE* (ABOVE).



EBONY GOINS SORTS THROUGH PHOTOS WHILE WORKING ON A LAYOUT IN YEAR-BOOK PRODUCTION CLASS.

DURING THIS SCENE, HORTENSIO, PLAYED BY FRESHMAN ANDRA HALE, RAISES HIS CUP IN A TOAST TO THE "HAPPY COUPLE."

CAST MEMBERS LOOK ON AS PETRUCHIO (ANTHONY STANLEY) TAKES KATE (VANESSA SMART) HOME WITH HIM IN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S *THE TAMING OF THE SHREW*, THE FIRST PRODUCTION PUT ON BY STUDENTS IN THE THEATRE PROGRAM THIS YEAR.



AN ARTIST ADDS A FINAL TOUCH TO THE TOP OF A CLAY MODEL. ART STUDENTS ARE EXPOSED TO MANY FORMS OF CREATIVITY.

MEMBERS OF THE MUNCP CHOIR REHEARSE THEIR MUSIC DURING CLASS. THE CHOIR HAD PERFORMANCES ON AND OFF CAMPUS.





ARTISTIC VIEWS

The Art Department continued to expand its Digital Academy. Locklear Hall's gallery housed exhibits by students, faculty, and several guest artists. They were also known for their creative printmaking, sculptures and their art education program. Students enjoyed the hands-on experience and the helpful faculty here at UNCP.

Music courses were relocated in the fall while Moore Hall underwent extensive renovations that created new practice spaces when completed. Music majors continued to give recitals throughout the year, and guests artists visited campus as well.

Students in the Theatre program presented two major productions during the year. Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* was a rousing success in October, and in April, the Theatre program joined forces with the Music Department for a production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.



BRANDI HILL PLAYS A FLUTE SOLO. UNCP OFFERS A VARIETY OF MUSIC COURSES AND PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLES FOR STUDENTS TO CHOOSE FROM.

BRANDON BLANKS ADDS THE FINAL TOUCH TO HIS PAINTING. ART STUDENTS CREATED DIFFERENT PIECES THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR.



ALLISON KERR GETS ADVISING FROM DEBBIE JACOBS IN THE D.F. LOWRY BUILDING.

STEPHANIE MORRIS (BELOW RIGHT) RECEIVES HELP ON A PAPER FROM BRIGITTE KNIGHT, ONE OF THE UNIVERSITY WRITING CENTER TUTORS.



LENDING SUPPORT

The mission of Disability Support Services was to create an accepting, accessible community where people's abilities and disabilities are honored as parts of the human experience. Disability Support Services strived to provide individuals with the tools by which they could better accomplish their educational goals.

The University Writing Center staff worked with UNCP students at any stage in the writing process, from brainstorming topics to drafting, revising, and editing. Students were welcome to use Writing Center computers to draft and revise their writing. The Writing Center also assisted students with word processing, Internet search-

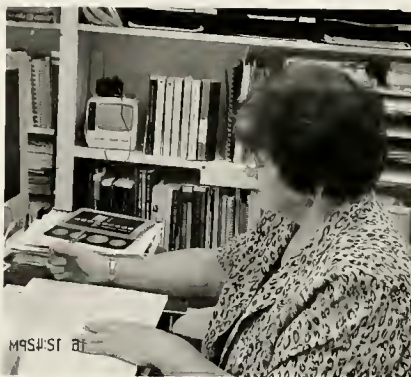
ing, and other writing and research skills.

The College Opportunity Program (COP) was designed to admit a limited number of students who met most, but not all, of the university's admission requirements. These students arrived in the summer for a five-week session and took three courses: ENG 104, EDN 104, and FRS 100. In the fall semester, the students took composition classes (ENG 105 and ENG 106) taught by COP staff, who also served as the students' advisors. Students came for advisement conferences every two weeks, and a close mentoring relationship was established.





DEAF EDUCATOR SUSAN CHEEK SIGNS THE SPEECHES AT MAY GRADUATION; THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST VISIBLE SUPPORT SERVICES, BUT THERE ARE MANY OTHERS.



MS. SANDY STRATIL, DIRECTOR OF THE COLLEGE OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM, IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE IN HER OFFICE IN THE BA BUILDING TO OFFER ADVICE.

STUDENTS IN COP PARTICIPATE ACTIVELY IN THEIR CLASSES.




LESLIE LOCKLEAR GETS TUTORING IN BIOLOGY FROM COURTNEY KILGORE THROUGH STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES.

STUDENT WORKER ASHLEY GENDRA MEETS WITH THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, DOROTHY WELLS, TO DISCUSS UPCOMING ASSIGNMENTS.





Mustapha Elm Hassani changes the direction of play for a cross in the 2-1 win over Lander University.



Sports

BRAVES FOREVER ... WHAT A FITTING TITLE FOR UNC PEMBROKE ATHLETICS AFTER THE NCAA RULED ON AUGUST 5 THAT UNCP, AT THE TIME, WAS THE ONLY SCHOOL ALLOWED TO KEEP ITS NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE BY NAME-SAKE AND IMAGERY.

WITH THE ADDITION OF MEN'S FOOTBALL AND WOMEN'S GOLF TO THE EXISTING 13 COLLEGIATE SPORTS, THE BRAVES AND THE LADY BRAVES WILL CONTINUE THEIR STORIED TRADITION DESIGNED AROUND SUCCESS.

AFTER MAJOR ADDITIONS TO THE JONES ATHLETIC CENTER IN 2004-05, THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES OFFERED LIMITLESS POSSIBILITIES. WE WILL CONTINUE TO TRULY BE BRAVES FOREVER ... A PLACE WHERE DREAMS CAN COME TRUE.



FIELD OF DREAMS

"Is this heaven, no it's Iowa." This statement also rings true in Brave country. Home field was a real "Field of Dreams" for the UNC Pembroke baseball team in 2005. Nationally ranked for most of the season, just as seven other Peach Belt Conference counterparts, UNCP finished 22-8 at home despite going 9-15 on the road. The Braves finished 12-18 in the PBC, 8-6 at home in PBC play and 31-23 overall for the season.

To start the season, UNCP went 11-0 and 3-0 in conference play. A number of those wins can be attributed to the defense that topped the all-time mark in Braves history. Getting 21 appearances from senior standout and current minor league signee Sandy Jacobs, and eight wins and 57 strikeouts from senior team leader Tyson

Van Dam helped keep opposing offenses at bay. Cody Crotts led the UNCP team in Earned Run Average at 3.60.

On the other side of play, the Braves put up some promising numbers at the plate, including 19 triples, a new single season record at UNCP.

Barret Otto led the team with a .339 batting average. Infielder Jason Morales brought power in the middle of the line-up along with Chris Beck and Tripp Lockhart. Morales contributed nine homeruns and 43 Runs Batted In. Robbie Redic added speed to that line-up with 20 stolen bases.



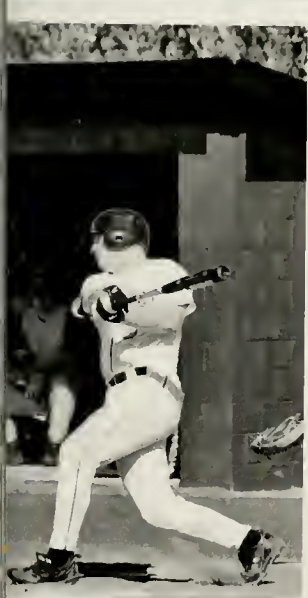
Kyle Whigham (above) takes one out as he catches the ball before the runner slides into the base.



FIFTEEN K'S AND EIGHT W'S—That is what batters had to face as Braves pitcher Tyson VanDam (above) decides on his pitch, starts his windup, and releases the ball.

Sandy Jacobs (right) winds up, attempting to strike out the opposing batter. Jacobs signed a minor league contract with the River City Rascals for 2006.





2005 Baseball—Front: Chad Melton, Chris Beck, Cole Franks, Jay Boman, Alex Keith, Ty Morris, Barret Otto, Bradley Strickland; Middle: Kyle Whigham, Kenly Locklear, Robbie Redic, Zach Conaway, Tripp Lockhart, Cody Crotts, Aaron Perkins, Nolan Johnson, Jarod Britt, Jason Morales, Jon Spell; Back: Head Coach Paul O'Neil, Asst. Coach Toby Bicknell, Jaryd Keesee, Quincy Wyche, Craig Funderburk, Michael Mattox, Mike Colocchio, Tyson VanDam, Jimmy Luper, Sandy Jacobs, Matt Swift, Ty Rutledge, Ben Crowell, Asst. Coach Doug Simmons.

Zach Conaway (left) pulls his season average up to .287 following another single in the always-tough Peach Belt Conference. The Braves were one of many PBC teams nationally ranked in the 2005 season.

Cole Franks wraps one of his 37 hits from 2005 into the outfield.

2005 BASEBALL

UNCP

OPP.

9	Coker	7
3	St. Andrews Presbyterian	1
7	Anderson	3
6	Anderson	1
4	Anderson	2
5	Catawba	4
14	St. Augustine	1
10	St. Augustine	2
5	North Florida	4
4	North Florida	3
9	North Florida	4
3	Barton	10
1	USC Upstate	9
2	USC Upstate	3
8	USC Upstate	6
5	Pfeiffer	8
5	Lander	6
1	Lander	2
12	Lander	10
8	Campbell	9
5	Bloomfield	3
10	Felician	0
8	Felician	1
22	Felician	7
8	Wingate	4
0	Francis Marion	9
0	Francis Marion	9
1	Francis Marion	7
10	Virginia State	3
9	Kennesaw State	4
2	Kennesaw State	9
2	Kennesaw State	15
0	Georgia College & State	9
4	Georgia College & State	3
4	Georgia College & State	3
4	Barton	0
0	USC Aiken	13
0	USC Aiken	6
4	USC Aiken	7
4	St. Andrews Presbyterian	6
9	Wingate	7
6	Coker	11
3	Augusta State	5
2	Augusta State	8
13	Augusta State	3
8	Pfeiffer	7
9	Columbus State	5
6	Columbus State	3
2	Columbus State	6
15	St. Augustine	4
19	St. Augustine	6
6	Armstrong Atlantic	7
5	Armstrong Atlantic	8
6	Armstrong Atlantic	3



2005 SOFTBALL

UNCP

OPP.

3	St. Andrews Presbyterian	2
9	St. Andrews Presbyterian	2
2	Coker	0
11	Coker	5
2	Queens	3
6	Queens	3
6	Lander	1
1	Lander	2
3	Mt. Olive	0
10	Mt. Olive	2
6	North Carolina Central	0
3	North Carolina Central	1
1	Pfeiffer	0
9	Pfeiffer	0
5	Belmont Abbey	1
1	Belmont Abbey	3
5	Belmont Abbey	3
5	Mars Hill	0
5	USC Upstate	12
5	USC Upstate	2
8	Belmont Abbey	3
4	West Virginia Wesleyan	5
20	Shaw	0
7	Newberry	5
10	Barton	2
3	Southern IL-Edwardsville	0
5	North Greenville	0
2	West Virginia Wesleyan	3
12	Bluefield State	6
3	Queens	1
0	Lander	8
1	North Florida	2
1	North Florida	9
3	Augusta State	7
1	Augusta State	2
2	Lemoyne	1
4	Lemoyne	5
1	Kennesaw State	3
0	Kennesaw State	8
3	Columbus State	2
0	Columbus State	12
1	Francis Marion	0
6	Francis Marion	5
1	Georgia College & State	2
4	Georgia College & State	1
2	USC Aiken	1
1	USC Aiken	2
1	Armstrong Atlantic	0
4	Armstrong Atlantic	9
6	USC Aiken	7
0	North Georgia	6

UNCP bats were lively during its 31-win season; school homerun-reocrd holder Meredith Veglio (bottom) added much of the offense with six homeruns in 2005.



2005 Softball—Front: Nicole McCorkle, Amanda Busch, Danielle Peters, Liz Hatcher, Jessica Furlough, Katie Linkous, Ashli Kern, Jenny White; Back: Natosha Sutton, Debbie Aguiar, Megan Rusk, Kelly Jo Fields, Meredith Veglio, Brittany Berrier, Trish Schwartz, Annie Prewitt, Wendi Cochran, Asst. Coach Jenny Gustin, Head Coach Steve Johnson.



Kelly Jo Fields (left) tosses out an opposing batter from shortstop, and Ashli Kern (below) keeps the defense in line at second base with one of her countless stops and put-outs.



NEW RECORDS

Women's softball at UNCP was on fire! The Lady Braves had a very successful year winning 31 of 51 games. One of the Lady Braves' shining stars, pitcher Nicole McCorkle, broke the Peach Belt Conference strikeout record having over 342 strikeouts in 2005. Also, Nicole McCorkle was named to the Peach Belt Conference's All-Conference team as well as teammate and centerfielder Danielle Peters. McCorkle went on to garner even more honors in the year as she was named to the All-Region team in the Southeast division of the Peach Belt Conference and later made the All-State team with teammate Danielle Peters.

Peters, pictured below, also set a new UNCP record for stolen bases with 56.

"The 2005 season was tremendous for the Lady Braves. We really turned the corner in the building process," said head coach Steve Johnson.

"The girls really did a tremendous job and have put this program in position for better things." For the future, UNCP softball will look to strengthen its pitching staff and catchers by seeking the help of pitching and catching trainer and



expert Kandi Krebs. Kandi Krebs was the newest member of the UNCP softball staff as she was named assistant coach of the Lady Braves team.



ONE, TWO, THREE STRIKES, YOU'RE OUT—Opposing batters could not solve the strikeout puzzle of Nicole McCorkle (above) on her way to a new Peach Belt Conference record of 342 Ks.

Catcher Wendi Cochran (left) makes a throw on a would-be base-stealer following a fastball from Nicoles McCorkle.



ON TRACK

The men and women's track and field team under the leadership of Coach Larry Rodgers opened their Spring 2005 season with an indoor meet at Appalachian State University. This year marked Rodgers's twenty-fourth year coaching the UNCP men and women's track teams.

UNCP was represented in two events. Justin Gordon, Antione Stanley, Tyler Keith and Jeff Moody represented the men in the distance medley. Ebony Terry represented UNCP in the women's triple jump.

Later in the season, the team competed in the Christopher Newport Invitational and then traveled to South Carolina to represent UNCP in the Gamecock Open Invitational. They returned to

campus to host other teams in the Black and Gold Challenge on their home track. Next, they com-

peted in the Coastal Carolina Invitational before another home meet, the Braves Track Classic.

Rounding out the season was competition in the UNCW Cape Fear Classic, the Emory University Invitational, the NC A&T Murray Neely Invitational, the Carolinas Championship, a meet at the University of Georgia, and

the Duke Twilight Meet.

Printers explode out of the blocks (above) at the start of a race on UNCP's home track.

Codi Kahlmeier (right) shows power and determination as she competes in the javelin.



2005 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Appalachian State Open
Christopher Newport Invitational
Gamecock Open Invitational
Black and Gold Challenge
Coastal Carolina Invitational
Braves Track Classic
UNCW Cape Fear Classic
Emory University Invitational
NC A&T Murray Neely Invitational
Carolinas Championship
University of Georgia
Duke Twilight Meet
NCAA II Nationals



2005 Men's and Women's Track and Field—Giovanni Bilotta, Darius Chambers, Nicholas Cowell, Wendell Davis, Pierre Datterry, Waco Douglas, Gavan Garner, Chris Gilbert, Justin Gordon, Jeriah Griswald, Chris Harris, Jeremy Halman, Kendall James, Tyler Keith, Tim McCormick, Jeff Maady II, Shawn Sledge, Antione Stanley, Aaron Thompson, Ransom Walters, Jessica Autry, Tierra Carpenter, Tiffany Finandis, Codi Kohlmeier, Michelle Krivanak, Katerina Matausova, Sharkeysha Midgette, Heather Murray, Rebecca Niesbarella, Chika Okonkwo, Terria Sinclair, Kia Stith, Ebony Terry, Jamie Vagt, Alesia Walters, Rachelle Wilson, Adriana Yanez, Head Coach Larry Rodgers

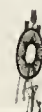




Xia Stith (above) carries the baton for UNCP in a relay event.

Antione Stanley (left) shows concentration and effort in a distance event.

RECORD TIME—Adriana Yanez lines up for the start of the 800 m. (top right); maintains a good position in the pack (center right); and finally moves past the other runners (bottom right). Her UNCP record time was 2:16:84.



NET GAINS

For seniors Abi French and Shannon Gentry, and the members of the 2005 Lady Brave tennis team, they would probably prefer a road trip. Their road tally reads 6-4, while the home court has been somewhat unkind at 2-6.

That total can also come from the Peach Belt Conference (PBC) – one of the toughest NCAA Division II conferences, as NCAA Division II Defending National Champion and current No. 1 Armstrong Atlantic State University comes from the PBC.

Against teams from this region, UNC Pembroke has a considerable net gain garnering a 4-1 record against the next closest competition in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC).

Their spring break trip to Hilton Head, SC was also more than just fun in the sun, but it was a victorious one. The Lady Braves went 3-1 and fell only once to Wayne State University by a 4-5 score on the last day of contests.

Overall, UNCP finished 12-13, but 1-9 in conference play. That does not include a 1-2 PBC Tournament record. They swept Augusta State University, 6-3 in the regular season and 5-1 in tournament play.

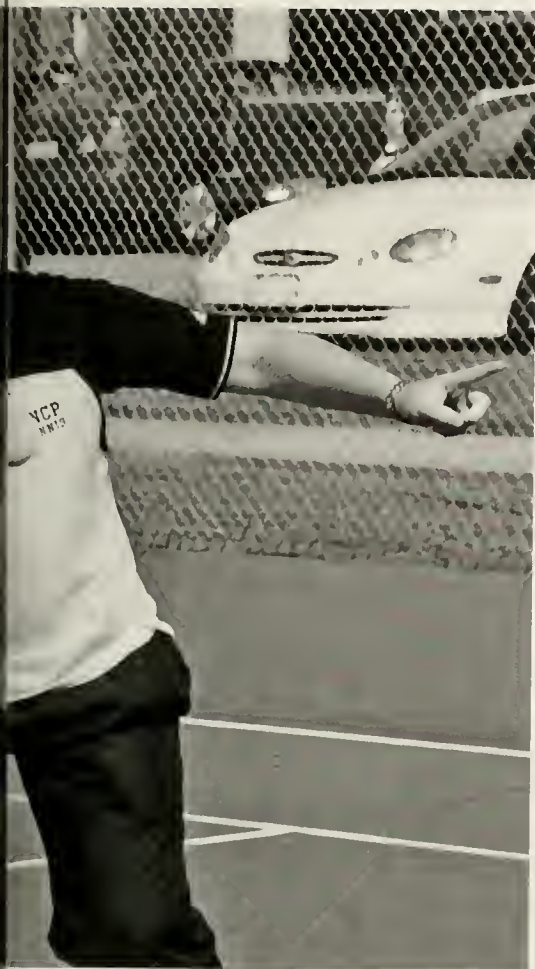
French matched a new singles record with 17 wins from the No. 2 spot. This ties Lauren Losoncy who won 17 matches in 2004. French and doubles teammate Natalie Dies won 16 doubles matches previously in 2004 tying the 16 wins of teammates Losoncy and Gentry in 2004.



2005 Tennis—Head Coach Rabin Langley, Stacey Wood, Shannon Gentry, Jessica Figgins, Natalie Dies, Abi French, Erin Saltzman.

Erin Saltzman (right) adds same power to the game with this forehand.





Lady Brave Stacey Wood (left) plays a wicked volley across the net leading UNCP to another win.

Abi French (below) shows the form that garnered 17 wins for her in 2005, tying the school record.



2005 TENNIS

UNCP

OPP.

9	St. Andrews Presbyterian	0
3	Clayton & State	6
9	Belmont Abbey	0
7	Virginia State	2
0	Armstrong Atlantic	9
3	Kennesaw State	6
6	Augusta State	3
8	Fayetteville State	1
0	North Florida	9
8	Charleston	1
5	Evansville	4
6	Carson-Newman	1
4	Wayne State	5
2	USC Aiken	7
0	Columbus State	9
8	Pfeiffer	1
9	North Carolina Central	0
4	Francis Marion	5
4	Queens	5
6	Mt. Olive	3
1	Georgia College & State	8
0	USC Upstate	9
0	USC Aiken	5
5	Augusta State	1
0	Kennesaw State	5



SAVE SET, MATCH—That was the sentiment following the serve of Natalie Dies, giving her a decided advantage on the court.



Mathew Morrison makes the sand shot (right) look like a day at the beach.



2005 Golf (above)—Ryan Alexander, Tommy Baker, Greg Dobbins, Ben Frolo, Chris Helms, Travis Marshall, Robert McKinney, Lee Nejberger, Dan Schenk, Jack Schweitzer, John Thompson, Cooch Kyle Savage

2006 Golf (right)—Tommy Baker, Chris Evans, Taylor Ferguson, Chris Helms, Travis Marshall, Mathew Morrison, Lee Nejberger, Matt Page, Forrest Shuford, Cameron Spencer, John Thompson, Coach David Synan



ON A NEW COURSE

Following an eighth place finish at the 2005 NCAA Regional Tournament in Columbus, GA, there was one more honor left for a member of the outgoing senior class from UNC Pembroke. Greg Dobbins, who finished 56th among 105 NCAA Division II golfers at this year's national tournament hosted by Armstrong Atlantic State in Savannah, GA, won the NCAA Sportsmanship Award.

New head golf coach David Synan took over for Kyle Savage after the 2004-2005 campaign. Five familiar faces were back in 2005-06, led by seniors Lee Nejberger and John Thompson, and juniors Travis Marshall and Chris Helms. Senior Tommy Baker had a season-ending knee injury that took him out of competition. Several newcomers have already stepped in to make an immediate impact. "After a successful 2005 campaign which took us to the NCAA Regional Tournament for the second time in D-II school history, we are looking forward to the upcoming year," said Synan.

The top finish for the Braves in 2004-05 was at the Pfeiffer/Charlotte Shootout at the Rocky River Golf Club in Concord. The team finished sec-

ond at the Kiawah Island Invitational held at the Cougar Point Golf Club in Kiawah Island, SC. "Our confidence and success as a team has only continued to build over the past two semesters of competition," said senior captain Lee Nejberger. "The success has a snowball effect as it produces confidence, which in turn produces even more success. Our experienced lineup this semester should place us in the upper echelon of the region teams."

So far in the 2005-2006 golf season, the Braves have placed first at the Newberry Collegiate Invitational hosted by Newberry in Prosperity, SC; third at the Pfeiffer Intercollegiate/Charlotte Shootout, and fourth at both the Johnny Palmer/ONS Invitational at the Old North State Golf Club in Uwarrie Point and the Outback Steakhouse Intercollegiate in Panama City, Florida. "This season is my last and will be my best. We have a great team in the lineup right now, with our fourth place finish in Florida we have the confidence and motivation that will take us to regional's and hopefully national's this year," John Thompson, senior golf captain, said. "The UNCP golf program is really making a name in the Peach Belt conference right now."





Chris Helms (left) sends the tee flying with his finish and follow-through).

GOLF

SPRING 2005

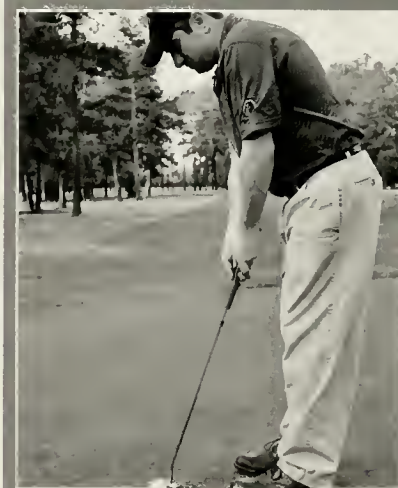
Pine Needles Invitational	9 th
Richard Rendleman Invit'l	T 10 th
Bobcat Invitational	9 th
Carolina Sands Intercollegiate	4 th
PBC Championship	6 th
NCAA Regional Tournament	8 th

FALL 2005

Kiawah Island Invitational	15 th
Newberry College Invitational	1 st
Johnny Palmer/ONS Invit'l	4 th
AFLAC/Cougar Invitational	13 th
Pfeiffer Intercollegiate	T 3 rd

SPRING 2006

Outback Steakhouse Intercol.	4 th
I-74 Cup vs. St. Andrews	
Richard Rendleman Invit'l	4 th
Bobcat Invitational	7 th
Carolina Sands Intercollegiate	
PBC Championship	
NCAA Regional Tournament	



Jahn Thompson (above) gets set to find the cup with this birdie putt, while it's just a walk in the park for Travis Marshall (left) on another long drive.

FORE!—Senior Lee Nejberger (above) grabs another low scare with this drive, chip, and putt.



KEEP RUNNING

Cross country's 2005 season got off to a running start as both the men's and women's teams took first place in their opening meet, the Gamecock Invitational. Next, they hosted other teams at the UNCP Invitational, with our men placing third and the women second.

Later in the season, the men's and women's teams were back in first place at the Old North State Championships, and both squads took second place in the Peach Belt Conference before heading to the NCAA-II South Regionals, where the men placed eighth and the women eighteenth against stiff competition.

The Braves' leading runner this season was Stanley (Kipp) Maritim, originally from Kenya, where the tradition of great middle and long distance runners dates back to the 1960s and Kip Keino. Our Kipp was named Peach Belt Conference Freshman of the Year and was also named to the 2005 All-PBC team. Junior Katerina Matousova, who hails from the Czech Republic, finished as the top runner for the Lady Braves in 2005.

Braves' No. 1 runner and Peach Belt Conference Freshman of the Year Kipp Maritim (right) goes the distance for UNCP.



2005 Men's Cross Country—Front: Head Coach Larry Rodgers, Joshua Wooten, Antione Stanley, Grant Karshner; Back: Stanley (Kipp) Maritim, Justin Gordon, Giovanni Bilotta, Asst. Coach Jeff Moody, Jeriah Griswold; Not Pictured: Matthew Ginther, Shawn Sledge.





Junior Katerina Matausova (left) shows the form that helped her finish as the top runner for the Lady Braves in 2005.



Katerina Matausova, Coach Larry Rodgers, Adriana Yanez, and Tierra McIntosh (left) display the awards won at the PBC Championships. Below them, senior Jeriah Griswold goes down the home stretch at Britt Park.



2005 CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S RESULTS

Gamecock Invitational	1 st
UNCP Invitational	3 rd
Wingate Invitational	5 th
Great American Festival	3 rd
Furman Invitational	16 th
Old North State Championship	1 st
PBC Championship	2 nd
NCAA South Regionals	8 th

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Gamecock Invitational	1 st
UNCP Invitational	2 nd
Great American Festival	6 th
Old North State Championship	1 st
PBC Championship	2 nd
NCAA South Regionals	18 th



SEING DOUBLE—The Lady Braves had opponents seeing double this season with the addition of twin freshmen runners Christina and Melissa Moore (left), who also participate in track and field.

2005 Women's Cross Country—Front: Katerina Motousova, Jamie Vagt, Adriana Yanez, Jessica Pleasant; Back: Laura Clork, Melissa Moore, Christina Moore, Tierra McIntosh, Head Coach Larry Rodgers; Not Pictured: Angelica Horne.



Jahn Cooper (below) fakes out a defender on the way to one of his seven goals for the Braves.



FUTBOL GAMES

Throughout the duration of this season, UNCP's men's soccer played some outstanding games against many very competitive teams. The Braves offense scored 3B goals and added 23 assists in the 2005 season. Sophomore goalkeeper Richard Sallin led the Peach Belt Conference in goals against average with a 0.94 mark. Sallin allowed just 1B goals in over 1719 minutes played. As a total, he and senior teammate Tom Martin tallied 10 shutouts helping to give the Braves a 12-3-5 record in reaching the NCAA Tournament for the second season in a row.

Some of the UNCP's soccer teams other shining stars included Christian Staackmann, named the Peach Belt Conference Men's Soccer Freshman of the Year, and Tuncay Dilek, named Peach Belt's Men's Soccer Player of the Week.

"This year's squad took on the task of remaining among the elite teams in NCAA Division II, despite the loss of nine starters from last year's team that reach the national semifinal match," said head coach Mike Schaeffer. "There is no doubt that we achieved that goal as the team showed a lot of grit and determination, winning a number of close matches while playing one of the toughest schedules in Division II."

As a whole, the team did very well by gaining a bid to the NCAA tournament, making this their third consecutive year making an appearance in the NCAA championship. Overall, this year UNCP men's soccer team played very well and completed the season with many hopes for the future.

Christian Staackmann (right), chosen as PBC Freshman of the Year, All-Region, and All-American, clears the ball down-field to start the UNCP offensive attack.





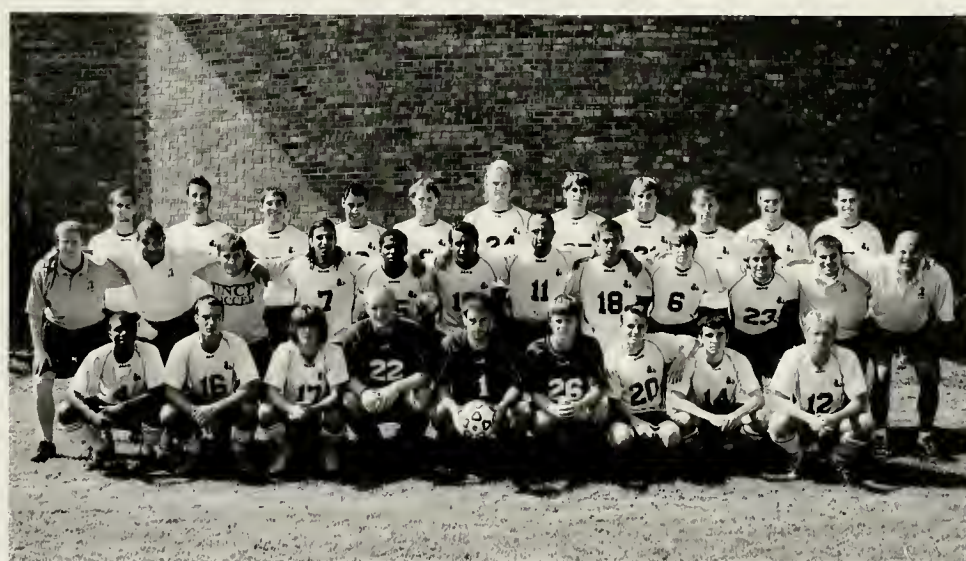
MIRROR IMAGE—Ludwigsburg, Germany, natives Tuncay Dilek and Björn Beck (left) make an impact on the Peach Belt Conference.

UNC Pembroke sophomore goalkeeper Richard Sallin (below) makes a throw to the dominating offense of the Braves.



2005 MEN'S SOCCER

UNCP		OPP.
1	Cumberland	2
0	Lees-McRae	1
5	St. Andrews Presbyterian	0
3	Belmont Abbey	2
3	Catawba	3
4	Limestone	0
0	Coker	2
1	Tusculum	0
1	Methodist	3
1	Mt. Olive	0
2	North Georgia	2
0	Barton	2
0	USC Upstate	0
1	Clayton State	3
0	Queens	1
2	Lander	1
2	Francis Marion	0
2	USC Aiken	0
2	Francis Marion	2
(FMU wins 5-3 in Shootout)		
1	Lander	1
(Lander wins 4-1 in Shootout)		



2005 Men's Soccer—Front: Steve Locker, Jon Flantos, Michael Barnhorst, Rich Sallin, Tom Martin, Wes Bowers, Will Newhouse, Corey Simmons, Alex Lord; Middle: Jan Wachsmuth (Asst. Coach), Andrew Brown (Student Asst.), Michael Georgiou (Manager), Mustapha El M'Hassani, Moses Dimmock, José Sanchez, Tuncay Dilek, Miguel Ferrer, Evan Saleeby, Erik Hayworth, Ray Fumo (Asst. Coach), Mike Schaeffer (Head Coach); Back: Mike Zindros, Björn Beck, Zach Rowell, Serkan Yücel, Trond Myrland, Christian Staackmann, Edmundo Zamorano, Chad Carlile, Reed Hanks, John Cooper, Arthur Mellors.



LADY BRAVES KEEP ROLLING

After a six-game win streak to start the 2005 season, the Lady Braves found itself on a roll that led to a final 13-6-1 season. The home turf was even more kind to the team, as UNCP finished 8-0-1 at the Irwin Belk Athletic Complex. The past three seasons have been especially good to the team. They have compiled a 38-16-3 record overall during that time frame.

"The 2005 season was the most successful in the five year history of the women's soccer program. We recorded our best finish in the Peach Belt Conference, the best result in the Conference Tournament and were ranked for the third year in a row in the NSCAA Southeast Region poll. We hope to build on this tradition of excellence as we prepare for an exciting 2006 season," said Lars Andersson, UNCP head women's soccer coach. That has been in part due to an influx of players with ties to Onslow County, 12 to be exact played for the 2005 Lady Braves. Four of which have been All-Region players for UNCP and five being named to the All-Peach Belt Conference soccer teams.

Three Lady Braves—forward Melanie Cobb, midfielder Kelly Jones, and defender Katie Stokes—were named to the 2005 All-PBC team, giving UNCP seven players earning that honor in the past five seasons. "The 2005 season was the most exciting season yet. The diverse group of girls that made up the team, proved to be a winning combination as we broke many old school records and had a number of players receive honorable awards," Stokes said about the season. Cobb led the scoring attack for UNCP with 13 goals and one assist. Jones finished with 12 goals and three assists. The Lady Braves totaled 48 goals and 24 assists while putting 171 shots on frame. All total, they out shot their opponents 295 to 231.

The underrated defense of the Lady Braves, led by Stokes, Allie Black, Brenna Russick, Jackie Bower and Ashley McManus helped to maintain a 1.35-goal against average. In goal, Hillary Helms and Whitney Beverly led the way keeping the opponents at bay with 49 and 35 saves respectively and combining for six team shutouts.

Senior defender Jackie Bower (right) puts on the brakes to make an important clear against Lander.



Forward Melanie Cobb races downfield for one of her 13 goals on the season.

18 OR 19?—White Oak HS grads Kelly Jones and Brenna Russick lead the Lady Braves attack.



2005 Women's Soccer—Frant: Frida Wikstran, Leah Stanley, Lauren Townsend, Nisa Akins, Kelly Janes, Brenna Russick, Sarah Dagnachew, Marisal Martinez, Jamie Clarke, Amanda Titus; Back: Head Coach Lars Andersson, Hillary Helms, Whitney Beverly, Katie Stokes, Ashley McManus, Melanie Cabb, Sarah Day, Kristen Parker, Nina Ratzkowski, Lauren Keeley, Erin Rawley, Jackie Bower, Allie Black, Valerie Buchite, Asst. Coach Anna Baker.



PBC All-Tournament member Jamie Clarke (left) battles for the ball in the midfield.



Freshman Sarah Day (above) fights for position along the sideline late in the season.

2005 WOMEN'S SOCCER

UNCP		OPP.
2	Pfeiffer	1
1	Catawba	0
5	Limestone	2
5	Coker	1
4	St. Andrews Presbyterian	0
2	Columbus State	1
0	Tusculum	2
1	Wingate	0
2	Armstrong Atlantic	3
9	Methodist	0
6	North Georgia	1
0	Barton	2
3	USC Upstate	0
3	Georgia College & State	2
0	Clayton State	3
0	Lenoir-Rhyne	5
1	Lander	1
2	USC Aiken	1
2	Lander	0
0	Columbus State	2



Lady Brave Sarah Harrison (below) fakes out the defense with a soft touch over the net.



START AND FRESH—Centerville, VA, players Lexie Wood (11) and Jenna Jablonski (12) combine for another set and spike (right).



Rebekah Niesborella has her eyes facused on the serve for one of her 23 aces. She also led the team with 251 kills.

Alicia Hill (right) begins the Lady Braves' Attack as teammates watch intently, and Rebekah Niesborella and Alex Cogdill (inset) make an important dig for UNCP.





2005 VOLLEYBALL

UNCP

OPP.

3	Fayetteville State	0
1	Anderson	3
1	Mars Hill	3
3	North Greenville	1
0	Charleston	3
1	Christian Brothers	3
2	Converse	3
0	Mars Hill	3
3	St. Andrews Presbyterian	1
2	Alderson-Broadus	3
0	NC Central	3
0	Mercyhurst	3
3	West Liberty State	0
3	Chowan	0
1	Wingate	3
0	Armstrong Atlantic	3
0	Francis Marion	3
3	Lander	1
0	USC Upstate	3
2	NC Central	3
3	Augusta State	1
1	USC Aiken	3
3	Catawba	2
3	Fayetteville State	0
0	Armstrong Atlantic	3
1	Francis Marion	3
0	USC Upstate	3
3	Lander	2
0	Presbyterian	3
0	USC Aiken	3
3	Augusta State	1
1	USC Aiken	3

IMPROVING

The Lady Braves volleyball team claimed a 3-1 Peach Belt victory over Augusta State in their regular season finale to clinch the fifth seed in the Peach Belt Championship. Even though they were eliminated by fourth-seeded USC Aiken 3-1 in the quarterfinals of the tournament, bringing their season to a close with an 11-21 overall record and a 4-9 mark in league play, Pembroke's 11 overall wins and four conference victories gave the Lady Braves their best overall and league record since UNCP posted a 12-21 overall mark and a 5-9 record in PBC play in 2002.

Season highlights included the October 20 shutout over Fayetteville State. Alicia Hill served up four aces, while Rachelle Milbank recorded three aces along with 14 kills to lead the team to its second 3-0 shutout over FSU this season; they had downed FSU by the same score on August 27 in their first match of the 2005 season. Directing the offense was setter Lexie Wood, who picked up 33 assists, while Jenna Jablonski led the defensive stand with three blocks. Rebekah Niesborella contributed 12 digs, while Alex Cogdill added 11. Combined with the previous night's 3-2 win over Catawba, the Braves posted back-to-back victories for the first time this season and had won three of their last four.

On October 7, sophomore Sarah Harrison tallied 17 kills, while freshman Lexie Wood recorded 53 assists to lead UNCP to a 3-1 victory over Augusta. On October 1, setter Lexie Wood tallied 50 assists, while Sarah Harrison posted 14 kills in a 3-1 victory over Lander. "I'm very proud of the girls," coach Jeff Billington remarked. "They took a step forward tonight learning how to finish a match."

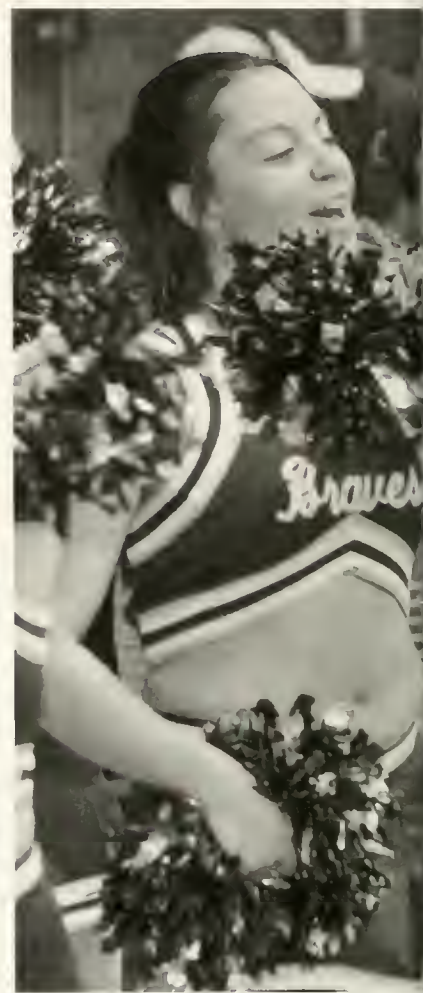


2005 Volleyball—Front: Jenno Jablonski, Alicia Hill, Takeyia Perkins; Middle: Asst. Coach Kris Wojciek, Sarah Harrison, Rachelle Milbank, Lexie Wood, Kelly Parker, Heidi Platow, April Newhouse, Head Coach Jeff Billington; Back: Alex Cogdill, Rebekah Niesborella, Kayla Hodges.



Erica Locklear and Dezia Chavis (left) cheer the men's basketball team on for UNCP.

2005-6 Dance Team—Front: Amy McMillian, Leila Hicks, Barbara Edwards, Erin Ferris; Middle: Tiffany Coleman, Jessi Barnes, Jacia Harton; Back: Emily Rasdorf, Amanda King, Kristen Sharpe, Meghan Young, Coach Kristen Nusz; Not Pictured: Shahnee Haire, La'ega Mathews.



Dancers Kristen Sharpe and Barbara Edwards (above) help get the crowd into the game.

Flyer Beth Chavis (right) leads the basketball fans in cheers with spirit and energy.



LET'S GO BRAVES!



According to the ESPN program *Outside the Lines*, cheerleading was studied and determined to be a highly competitive and even dangerous sport. Members of the UNC Pembroke squad braved the elements and took to the court in 2005-6 with excitement, enthusiasm and energy. Led by Head Cheerleading and Dance Coach Kristen Nusz, the squad, made up of 23 members, help lead the Brave fans during every game.

"This year the UNCP Cheerleaders and Dance Team have really stepped it up a notch! They have been very successful in representing UNCP and the community while hosting our first annual UNCP Cheer and Dance Classic, performing at wrestling matches and all home basketball games, and showcasing at our state fair and the Cheer Ltd. Holiday Classic. These student athletes put in countless

Members of the cheerleading squad from a decade ago (inset above) were on hand to help fans cheer the Braves on to victory.

hours on the practice floor and in the weight room. I'm so proud of what they've accomplished," Nusz said about the teams.

The Cheerleaders took home first place honors at the Cheer Ltd. Holiday Classic in 2005 with 236 points. That garnered them a bid to compete in the CANAM Cheer Ltd. Nationals in Myrtle Beach, SC, during the spring of 2006, where they took second place.

"This year has been a great test of dedication and hard work for the team. We have all worked hard to better ourselves and the team, which with 6 a.m. workouts it's pretty obvious," said Kelvin Berotte, 2005-2006 Cheer Captain.

The Dance Team also fared well at the 2005-6 Peach Belt dance team competition. They had hip-hop, jazz, 80s, and more. "Our team has improved by leaps and bounds in our technical skills and teamwork," said dance team member Amanda King. "I looked forward to taking on the Peach Belt competition, knowing we were so much improved."

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Amanda King and Emily Rasdorf (left) catch some air during a halftime dance routine.

2005-6 Cheerleaders—Front: Marquita Brazier, Jessica Branning, Aseaba Ashford, Kelli Andrews, Jamie Hughes, Barbara Edwards; Middle: Christina Ochoa, Ashton Jordan, Christina Fiorentina, Dezia Chavis, Erica Locklear, Stefanie Russ, Laura Reid, Michelle Knax; Back: Richard Cale, Kelvin Berotte, Matthew Lang; Not Pictured: Beth Chavis, Meredith Forsythe, Aria Jordan, Julie Tobias, Mia Welch, Carl Reid Jr.



2005-06 MEN'S BASKETBALL

UNCP	OPP.
62	Oklahoma 118
86	St. Andrews Presbyterian 80
61	Chowan 74
97	Lees-McRae 58
79	Columbia Union 80
85	Felician 88
67	Lander 61
65	USC Upstate 82
90	North Greenville 86
93	North Georgia 114
61	Georgia College & State 92
60	Armstrong Atlantic 79
48	Augusta State 71
50	Clayton State 63
76	USC Aiken 89
63	Columbus State 68
67	Lander 70
61	USC Upstate 81
65	Chowan 77
77	North Georgia 101
61	Francis Marion 78
54	Georgia College & State 76
62	Armstrong Atlantic 85
53	Augusta State 71
52	Clayton State 80
71	Francis Marion 73
71	USC Aiken 74
73	Columbus State 95

Seniors Jabarr Adams and Jeff Brown (below) are recognized on senior night in a nail-biter with USC Aiken. Below them, Ford "Scooter" Lawrence drives the lane before dishing off to Gabe Pinkston for a 3-pointer.



2005-6 Men's Basketball—Scooter Lawrence, John Walters, Mark Solazar, Cortez Brown, Jarrell Hunter, Lee Moore, Jeffery Brown, Jabarr Adams, Arne Danielson, Chris Campbell, Elhadji N'diaye, Gobe Pinkston, Tony Carr, Mason Farrier, Head Coach Jason Tinsley, Assistant Coach Roy Garcia II, Student Assistant Coach Carlos Vega, Athletic Trainer James Westfall

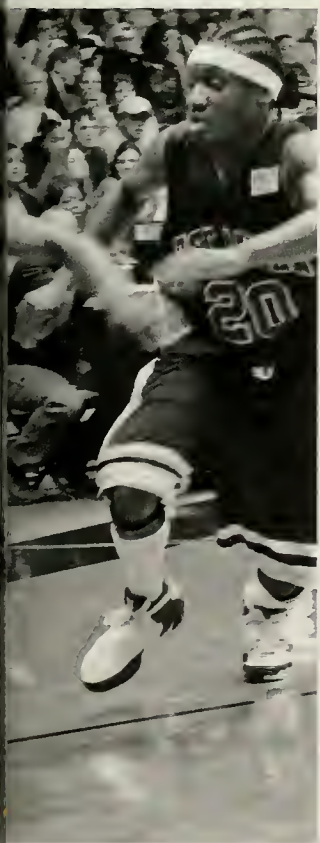
On senior night, guard Jeff Brown (right) looks to take the ball to the hoop for two of his 217 points during the season. He completed his UNCP basketball career averaging 7.8 points for the season. For the season, the Braves went 714-for-1885 for a 38 percent shooting total from the field, and 211-for-676 for a 31 percent mark from behind the three-point arc.





Tany Carr (left) grobs a rebound and puts the lay-up back in for the Braves. Carr led the team in rebounds with 87 for the season, a 5.1 per game average.

"BLAST FROM THE PAST": UNCP alum, Hall of Famer, former Oklahoma (and future Indiana) basketball coach Kelvin Sampson (below left), looks for an open player in his playing days with the Braves. Jarrell Hunter (No. 23), takes the ball down court in 2006. UNCP traveled to Norman to play Oklahoma in its exhibition-opener.



TAKE IT TO THE HOOP

History and tradition met early in the season with a new experience for the members of the UNC Pembroke men's basketball team. For its first exhibition game of 2005, the Braves traveled to Norman, OK, to challenge the then-NCAA Division I No. 6 nationally ranked Oklahoma Sooners. Oklahoma was coached in 2005-6 by Kelvin Sampson, a former standout athlete and member of the UNCP Hall of Fame who will be taking over as head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers in 2006-7. Though the score was not in favor of the Braves, the chance to play in front of thousands and get to have the experience gave a boost to their season. UNCP followed suit with a 4-5 record to start its season. That included a 1-1 start in Peach Belt Conference (PBC) play.

Despite a 19-game losing streak that followed as PBC play began, the Braves were competitive in all of the matches taking many games wire-to-wire and putting relentless defensive pressure on the opposition.

"We have made improvements from last year even though our won-lost record may not indicate it. As a competitor, you want to win them all but when you don't you have to find areas where you made improvement. We won our opening game on the road against St. Andrews and another road game versus Lees McRae at the Mount

Olive Tournament," said Tinsley about the team in 2005-06. "These are two things that have not been accomplished at UNCP in several years. We also won our first conference game at home this year against Lander University. Our conference is one of the toughest in the country, so we have to continue developing the guys on our team and work real hard recruiting this spring and summer to improve our talent level. Our guys never gave up this season which will give us something to build upon for the future."

Near the completion of the regular season, UNCP lost two heartbreakers - 73-71 to Francis Marion University and 74-71 to USC Aiken at home in front of an enthused Braves crowd.

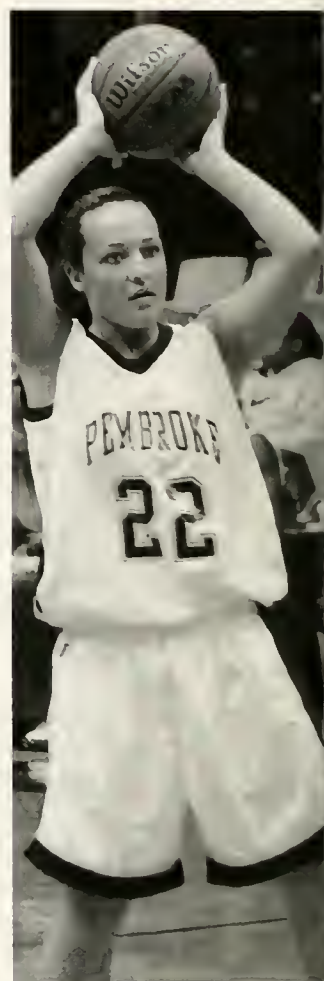
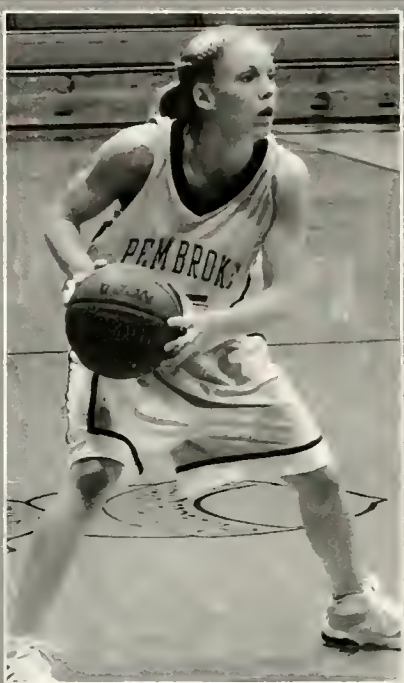
To complete its season, the Braves defeated PBC foe Francis Marion by an 83-78 final in the PBC Tournament hosted by Lander University in overtime. In the second round of the tournament, the Braves lost a close game by a 78-65 score to PBC Regular Season Co-Champion Georgia College & State University.

Senior Jabarr Adams said that it was a good season for the team. He felt they improved and did well, making it to the second round of the PBC Tournament. Both he and senior Jeff Brown enjoyed their time playing with the team and being coached by Jason Tinsley.



RECORD BREAKERS: UNCP graduate and All-American Ginnell Curtis (22) holds the career free-throws made and assists marks, while current guard Lindsay Bartholf (15) gets set to rack up another three-point basket on her way to a new record of 189 career three's.

Tasha Statler (right) makes a pass on her way to averaging 13.3 points and 7.5 rebounds a game.



ON A STREAK

A season of streaks made up the majority of the year for the women's basketball program at UNCP. To start the season, the Lady Braves defeated Fayetteville State, Coker, Catawba, Tusculum and Lander to start the season 5-0.

The following five games left UNCP with a 6-4 record, but then came another four game run with wins over Georgia College and State, Armstrong Atlantic, Augusta State and Clayton College and State. Though the next two games were unfavorable for the Lady Braves, UNCP bounced back with another five-game victory march that took them past Lander, USC Upstate, North Georgia College & State, Francis Marion and GC&SU.

UNCP completed its regular season campaign with a 1-5 mark, before falling to Francis Marion in the second round of the Peach Belt Conference (PBC) Tournament by a 65-58 score.

During the first of the three winning streaks, the Lady Braves shot 45.5 percent from the field going 135-for-299. In the second win streak, UNCP went 100-for-237 and shot 42.4 percent from the

field. Through the last win streak, UNCP went 115-for-279 and shot 41.4 percent.

Lindsay Bartholf, who broke the career three-point mark in 2006, finished with 189 three's and over 1000 career points. Bartholf was also named to the 2005-06 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Women's Basketball Team, which is voted on by the members of CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America), according to UNCP Sports Information.

"The season was an unpredictable one; we endured defeat, and we enjoyed times of complete triumph. More important than how we played from night to night, though, were the unique and invaluable friendships that we formed within the team," said Bartholf.

"I think the season was more successful than our record showed," said senior Tracey Lightfoot. I am also fortunate to look back and think how lucky I was to spend my basketball years with the type of girls I got to spend them with."





2005-6 Women's Basketball—Front: Kristina Hamesley, Porcha Lacklear, Victoria Willis, Tracey Lightfoot, Kristin Vaughan, Lindsay Bartholf, Tasha Stotler, Deneer Davis; Back: Assistant Coach Kapica Davis, Graduate Assistant Dana Henderson, Brittany Lacklear, Mallary Wegmann, Sharkeysha Midgette, Melissa Wilson, Tiffany Wright, Natalie Ray, Lauren Lingenfelter, Latoya Montague, Melina Savage, Whitney Hunt, Head Coach John Haskins.



Tiffany Wright (left) finds a wide-open Kristin Vaughan flashing by for a back-door pass after receiving a pass from Tracey Lightfoot.

Senior point guard Tracey Lightfoot drives the lane and scores two of her game-high 17 points against USC Aiken on senior night at the Jones Center.

2005-06 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UNCP		OPP.
73	Fayetteville State	64
79	Coker	44
79	Catawba	73
60	Tusculum	48
77	Lander	65
60	USC Upstate	73
71	Queens	51
61	North Georgia	71
54	Elan	64
59	St. Andrews Presbyterian	68
64	Georgia College & State	53
70	Armstrong Atlantic	59
70	Augusta State	59
69	Clayton State	62
48	USC Aiken	60
48	Columbus State	59
74	Lander	65
66	USC Upstate	58
76	North Georgia	54
61	Francis Marion	44
57	Georgia College & State	54
48	Armstrong Atlantic	58
39	Augusta State	50
29	Clayton State	65
52	Francis Marion	62
77	USC Aiken	62
59	Columbus State	61



ALL-AMERICAN

Devastating and frustrating were the words used by Head Coach P.J. Smith to sum up the 2005-6 wrestling season. "We suffered the loss of Serrell and a number of injuries," said Smith. "We did bounce back and we finished on a high note with Willie making All-American," he added. "It was a re-grouping year with a number of young wrestlers added to the program," said assistant coach Charles Seibert. "Overall, the season was a learning experience," said wrestler Willie Hilton. "We had a lot more downs than ups, but the freshmen learned a lot and got some much needed experience for next year."



Hilton and his teammates will experience a major change next year, as Coach Smith announced in March that he will retire from coaching but will stay on for 2006-7 to transition the

aquatics program, teach full-time, and advise the wrestling program.

Smith will leave with a 299-192-4 overall record and an impressive 255-150-3 record for the past 25 years with the Braves. He was inducted into the NCAA Division II Wrestling Hall of Fame prior to this season's NCAA Championship, where he helped Willie Hilton earn

All-American honors for the second time in his career. "This decision was not an easy one, but I believe it will allow the program to enter a new era of achievement," said Smith. "Even though I won't be in the mat room everyday, I still intend to support the program now and in

the future, especially with my father's scholarship." Smith recently established a scholarship in honor of his father, C.A. "Whitey" Smith, that will help promote and perpetuate wrestling at UNCP.



Justin McEntire (above) goes for another win for the Braves in the 174-pound weight class.

Cedric Turner (right) gets the proper take-down on his opponent early in the season.



IN MEMORIAM

SERRELL CHRISHON SMITH
MARCH 1985 - JANUARY 2006

Fellow athletes, track event, was a sophomore coaches, and the Biology major who wrestled entire University at the 157 weight class and

community mourned the loss of two-sport athlete Serrell Chrishon Smith, who died following a motorcycle accident on

January 11th. Smith, 20, pictured above at a 2005 Braves



ran track and field for the Braves.

Smith came from Fayetteville and, prior to joining the Braves, had wrestled there for Douglas Byrd High School. He will be missed.

Willie Hilton (left) joins the new West class of All-Americans to wrestle at UNCP.

Four-time All-American Jay Stainback (inset) goes for his fire-man's carry from 1986.

2005-6 WRESTLING

DUAL MEET RESULTS

UNCP		OPP.
26	Apprentice	12
13	Anderson	23
39	Limestone	3
13	West Liberty State	25
27	Pensacola Christian	16
13	Centenary	28
4	Minn. State—Mankato	44
15	Findlay	29
0	Wisconsin—Parkside	49
0	Mercyhurst	46
0	Carson-Newman	27
9	Shippensburg	41
30	Belmont Abbey	15
6	Newberry	44



2005-6 Wrestling—Adam Dedmon, Kevin Jones, Matt Schoffner, Brandon Bradley, Matthew Coakley, Devon Daniels, Parris Dottery, Michael House, Ben Williams, Romeo Baker, Edward Castelo, Andrew Cross, Chris Davis, Willie Hilton, Terrell Hobbs, Mike Nash, Joshua Ray, Zack Wagner, Adam Abdur-Rahma, Eddo Hojilla, Brian Hawington, Roylanda Lucas, Walter Saunders, Donnell Smith, John Roberts, Serrell Smith, Stephen Voss, Brandon Wallace, Jason Campbell, Jahn Conyers, Tony Cress, JJ Davis, Justyn Duke, Dustin Ethridge, Aaron Lynch, Cedric Turner, Richard Alstrom, Andre Adams, Rex Ely, Derek Garris, Justin McEntire, Elbert Williams, Matthew Anglin, Derek Brunson, Tucker Jones, Raymond Pearson, Michael Hall, Brian McMullen, Alfonzo Richardson, James Dingle, Scatt Metcalf, Michael Sander, Eric Stancil, Head Coach P.J. Smith, Assistant Coach Charles Siebert





2005 Intramural Softball Champions



2005 Intramural Outdoor Soccer Champions
Calcutta United



2005 Intramural NIT Basketball Champions
Average Joes



ALL ABOUT THE GAMES



INTRAMURALS

In addition to varsity sports, UNCP offered a wide variety of intramurals coordinated by Student Activities. Sports included basketball, billiards, bowling, flag football, golf, ping pong, soccer, softball, tennis, Ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, and wrestling.

2005 Intramural NCAA Basketball Champions
M.A.D.E.

2005 Intramural Indoor Soccer Champions
Rainbow Warriors



Dr. English E. Jones, for whom the PE Center is named, stands in front of the GPAC at its inception 30 years ago.

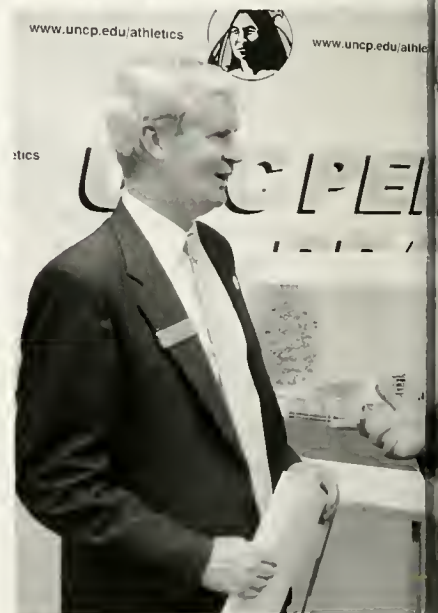


Chancellor Allen C. Meadors (right) speaks at the First and Ten Kickoff celebrating the return of football to UNCP.



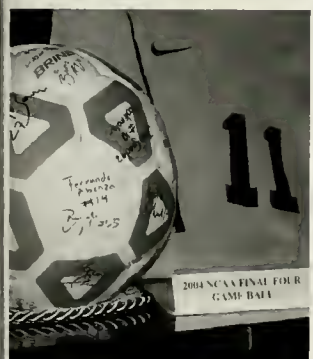
Members of the 1947-51 football teams (above) enjoy their time at the fall 2005 First and Ten Kickoff Celebration for football; players from one of the original Pembroke football teams are shown above them.

UNCPAthletic Director Dan Kenney talks with new football coach Pete Shinnick about the impressive new field house and press box for the up and coming football program that will compete as an NCAA Division II Independent.





Newly appointed UNCP head football coach Pete Shinnick (below) addresses the media, as Chancellor Allen C. Meadors, Tommy Hawk, cheerleader Aseoba Ashford and Jessi Barnes represent the Braves.



RICH TRADITION

UNCP Pembroke is definitely steeped in tradition, heritage and history. That heritage got quite a boost this year. Early in the 2005-6 school year, UNCP found out from the NCAA that it was, at the time, one of only two schools allowed to keep the name of its Native American heritage, "Braves."

Just a year ago, UNCP won the Peach Belt Conference soccer championship for the first time in school history and made it to the NCAA Final Four. Sascha Görres was named as an All-American, while four soccer players were named to the All-Region Team. In 2005, the Braves returned to the NCAA Tournament. The UNCP baseball team earned a national ranking last season and began the start of the season on an 11-0 run. Overall, seven teams at some point earned a national ranking from what has to be considered one of the most difficult NCAA Division II Conferences in America for baseball.

Wrestling at UNCP continued to thrive, as head coach PJ Smith was inducted into the NCAA Division II Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2006. The wrestling program has more than 30 All-Americans in school history, and four wrestlers were honored with the All-America nod in 2004-05. Track and field has garnered over 30 All-Americans in school history and has both conference and national tournament credentials to their credit. Women's basketball only a season ago won the North Division, led by then first year women's head coach

John Haskins and All-American Danielle Richardson. Both Richardson and Bartholf were named to the All-PBC Team in 2005. Bartholf then captured the record for three-point baskets made in 2006.

"UNCP has a rich tradition of success in athletics. It can point to trips to the College World Series, NCAA Final Four in Soccer, National Champions in Track and Field, National Champs in Cross Country, and National Tournaments in Men and Women's Basketball as part of our storied past," said UNCP Athletic Director Dan Kenney. "More important UNCP Athletics has turned former student athletes into great husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, great professionals in a number of careers including teaching, coaching, business, health professions, and law enforcement to name just a few. If you look around North Carolina and beyond you can see evidence of the Pembroke Touch."

Now, after 50 years of having no football, the gridiron is back. Newly appointed head football coach Pete Shinnick is set to lead the Braves into making old traditions new and reviving the football program. From the students voting and the committees meeting, to the announcement that football was starting again, to the First and Ten Kickoff and the hiring of Shinnick, the campus was abuzz about the new addition starting in the fall of 2007.

UNCP also added women's golf to the slate starting in 2006-2007, further increasing the number of athletic programs on the campus.



People are not the only ones
who attend Pembroke Day.
Jennifer Key is all smiles holding
her dog Bandit.





People

IT STARTED IN 1887 WITH A DREAM. THIS DREAM WAS FOR THE NATIVE AMERICAN PEOPLE OF PEMBROKE TO HAVE A SCHOOL THAT WOULD EDUCATE AND PREPARE THEM FOR THE FUTURE. OVER THE YEARS, THIS DREAM HAS FLOURISHED. NOW THE DREAM IS FOR EXPANSION NOT ONLY OF OUR ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC PROGRAMS, BUT ALSO OF THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE THAT WILL JOIN OUR UNCP FAMILY CIRCLE.

EVERYONE HERE AT UNCP HAS A DREAM. FOR SOME THE DREAM IS TO EARN A COLLEGE DEGREE, TO BE CULTIVATED AND GROW AS AN INDIVIDUAL, OR TO MEET THAT SPECIAL PERSON THAT WILL CHANGE YOUR LIFE. WHATEVER THE DREAM MAY BE, EACH PERSON'S INDIVIDUAL DREAM ADDS TO THE DIVERSITY HERE AT UNCP.



Senior music major Charles Pobee-Mensab entertains the audience during a Fall 2005 concert.



Faidat Onikoyi and Jing Gao take a moment to share their brightest smiles after an International Students Organization meeting.



Michael Cruz Acosta
BIOLOGY & CHEMISTRY
ROWLAND

Melba Leaneve Aiken
SOCIAL WORK
PHILADELPHIA PA

Amy Amanda Allen
CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGY—BIOMED
LUMBERTON



John "Scott" Ammons
PUBLIC RELATIONS/JOURNALISM
LAURINBURG

Matthew Levi Anglin
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MARSHALL

Joel Christopher Beachum
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
LAURINBURG



A "BRAVE" LEADER

Marko Zlatko Gospojevic, nicknamed Maki by his mom, is from Serbia and Montenegro, formerly known as the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. Marko said that his home in Yugoslavia was a small town of about thirty-five thousand peaceful people. "Everyone literally knows each other, and everyone is happy even though they don't have much," he said. Marko moved to the United States in 1998, studied in England for about a year, and then finally moved to Charlotte.

Marko lived in Pine Hall and liked the advantage of not having to drive to campus every day; he saw no disadvantages to staying on campus. Marko, who is a Bio-med major, was going for pre-law at first, but decided that he wants to help people, and he can do so by going into medicine.

As SGA President, Marko dedicated most of his time to making decisions that will enhance UNCP in a positive way. He also worked at Lens Crafters as a lab technician and also at CMC in Charlotte on weekends. "Yes, this does affect my studies," he said, "but I

put my best in all that I do." In spite of his many priorities, Marko still found time for other activities such as intramural sports, LSOP, and the Chemistry and Physics Club. Marko also enjoyed snowboarding and soccer.

Marko has met lots of good friends, classmates, and colleagues here at UNCP and stated that he will miss them all when he graduates. Marko also liked the compact classrooms at UNCP. The fact that students are able to interact with their professor was one of the things he will definitely miss about UNCP.

Marko looked forward to leaving a legacy here at UNCP for the next president to take over, such as the first rap concert held in 2005. He will take a year off school after graduation and teach in Yugoslavia and then head to med school, if accepted. When asked how he felt about finally being a senior, he replied "Thank God!" but also confirmed that it was kind of emotional because of all the people that he will miss.

FAIDAT ONIKOYI



These students pay close attention to the commencement speaker to get words of wisdom to start them on their new journey in life.





This graduate is happy to be shaking Chancellor Meadors's hand while getting his degree.

A MATTER OF POLITICS

With Political Science as her major, Markeia Ewell, also known as Keia, has been setting herself up for success. Growing up in Jacksonville, North Carolina, Markeia enjoyed the sand and surf environment. She also enjoyed volunteering as an assistant director for the Northside High School Marching Monarchs and coaching a middle school softball team. Markeia participated in sports and extracurricular activities, juggling internships and organizations relating to her major. Keia has been involved with the Kerry/Edwards campaign and wants to work on Project Vote Smart and/or the Campaign Corps. With high regard towards the current and previous SGA Presidents, she has risen to meet her standards and constructed solid grounds for her career.

This year Markeia resided in the Village Apartments. Markeia enjoyed the free 24-hour maintenance and unlimited internet service. Markeia advised students to be careful of the immaturity that may appear when sharing personal space. Other students

such as Kim, Jonathan, Nadean, Amy, Kyle, Marty, and Amaryllis have assisted her in creating a positive, homey environment. They shared similar goals and aspirations to better the community, and she called them "the family away from family."

Delighted by the realization of being a senior, Markeia offered a little advice for underclassmen: "College is fun, but stay focused on your education. Getting out and meeting people is almost like a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Once you have uprooted yourself and choose your career, no telling when you'll ever see your new companions again."

After graduation, Markeia planned to attend Appalachian State University for graduate school. With her degree, Markeia planned to work with high school students and teach them about voting and life-altering choices they have. With unity in our community being a personal goal, Markeia wanted to see Pembroke become a diversified and united community.

AMARYLLIS SANCHEZ





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BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
WHITEVILLE



Kelvin Berotte
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
KINSTON



Charles Anthony Bethea
COMPUTER SCIENCE
MAXTON



Nidhee Pankaj Bhatt
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
BURLINGTON



Lauryn Sue Blandford
PSYCHOLOGY
SWAMPSCOTT, MA



Delena Merritt Bledsoe
NURSING
BLADENBORO



Monique Scott and another member of the hard working and dedicated cafeteria staff greet students happily as they enter the cafeteria.

David Harris and Amy Hutton spend some holiday time together with family and friends.



NEWSWORTHY EDITOR

John Scott Ammons, most often referred to as Scott, was a commuter from Laurinburg, NC. Scott stated that one advantage of commuting was "being able to get away"; a disadvantage was the long hours devoted to studying and managing *The Pine Needle*, of which he was Editor-in-Chief.

Scott's major was Public Relations and Journalism. He was a senior this academic year and spent most of his spare time working with a number of different committees and organizations. In addition to being the Editor-in-Chief of *The Pine Needle*, Scott spent four years on the student fees committee; he was active in LSOP for three years, and he was a member of the Student Publications Board, the UNCP traffic board, and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Scott was also the President of Gamma Beta Phi National Honors Society. Being part of these organizations helped Scott to his develop his potential in the leadership roles.

When not at school or working on *The*

Pine Needle, Scott loved to practice photography; he also loved to travel and tee off at any golf course. While here at UNCP, he has come into contact with many different peoples. "In my time at Pembroke, I have met and built strong relationships with students, faculty, administrators, and staff that will forever be a part of my life," stated Scott.

After graduation, he planned to attend graduate school and study Public Administration.

As a senior, John Scott Ammons would like to leave entering freshmen with a little advice: "Savor every moment, and devour every opportunity you are given at this university." He ended with a quote from Edgar Allan Poe: "Whatever course you decide upon, there is always someone to tell you that you're wrong. There are always difficulties arising, which tempt you

to believe that your critics are right. To map out a course of action and follow it to an end requires...courage."

JENNIFER DIANA KEY



Jeremy Adams, Chris Owens, and Kathryn Hutton show us that the BSU is a rocking place to be.





Marko Gospojevic and friend share a quick moment together after leaving an LSOP workshop.

Happy to receive her degree, this December 2005 grad has excitement written all over her!



Dabrielle Yaeshan Bowden
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
ELLERBE

Kala An Brammer
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
NORTH CAROLINA

Von A. Breeden
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
PEMBROKE



Galloway Runako Brown
SOCIAL WORK
ST. PAULS

Joyce Jean Brown
SOCIAL WORK
FAYETTEVILLE

David Matthew Bryan
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
WHITELAKE

Jessica Lynn Carter
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
ST. PAULS



Leanna Nicole Carter
CHEMISTRY
RED SPRINGS



Matt Chambers
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
CHARLOTTE



Tonya Carter Chavis
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
LUMBERTON

Brech Christopher Clinton
BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY
HILLSBOROUGH

Melissa A. Colletti
MANAGEMENT
LUMBERTON



Dressed to impress, Mandi Westphal and Matt Chambers strike a pose at the Christmas Semi-formal.

Rebeca Capps shows that even finals won't keep her from showing us her smile.





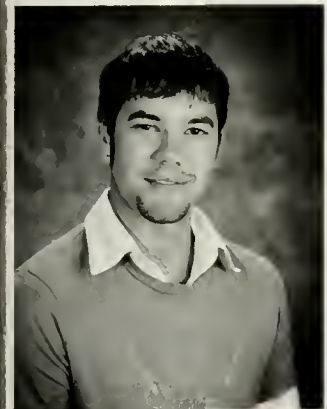
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FAYETTEVILLE



Shunda Pandora Deese
CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGY—BIOMED
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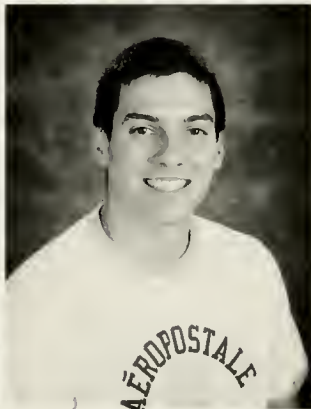
Iris "Darlene" Derrick
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DEQUEEN, AR



Clifton Dozier Dial
BIOLOGY—MOLECULAR EMPHASIS
PEMBROKE



Alasha Diane Dixon
SOCIOLOGY
HOPE MILLS



Eric Andrew Duncan
CHEMISTRY—BIOMEDICAL EMPHASIS
HAMLET

STRICTLY BUSINESS

Vanessa Nicole Pettigrew has learned a lot while traveling around the country and even parts of the world. This "military brat" was born in Monterey, California. She now lives in Fayetteville, NC, with her parents instead of on campus. Vanessa commented that there are some advantages and disadvantages of being a commuter student; Vanessa did comment that it takes a lot more effort to connect with students.

Vanessa planned on getting a degree in International Business. Growing up and traveling various places, Vanessa wanted something that deals with international affairs. She hoped one day to become a diplomat and work on international trade and develop economic policy in third world countries. She thought that the courses and faculty members in this department are great. She hoped to do an internship in the summer that would take her to Mexico with Dr. Ling and would deal with international marketing. She has never

changed her major; she thought about taking on a major in Pre-Med, but did not want the twelve years involved with that.

Vanessa was employed at Blockbuster in Fayetteville and worked there between twelve and eighteen hours a week. She enjoyed this job because her boss worked around her school schedule.

Vanessa was a volunteer with LSOP, SGA Senator, Parliamentarian, chair of the Student Issues Committee, and President of the Student Alumni Association. She was doing all of this in only her second semester at UNCP.

After graduating, she planned on applying at the State Department, to see where they would put her for International Business. She wanted everyone to know here at UNC Pembroke that if things start to overwhelm you,

don't be afraid to seek help. Vanessa loved the Pembroke motto, "Where Learning Gets Personal."



JACOB GLENN

Working in the bookstore is no easy task as Jeremy Lowry proves.

Leanna Carter, LaTasha Cromwell, and Sbanita Giles, are all smiles as they wait in the auxiliary gym for December commencement.



Adrienne Marlene Cynthia Evans
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
FAYETTEVILLE

Larry N. Fields Jr.
HISTORY
RED SPRINGS

Tiffany Nicole Finandis
SOCIAL WORK
CHARLOTTE



Christina Fiorentino
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
BRENTWOOD, LONG ISLAND, NY

Jenein Frazier
SOCIAL WORK
ORLANDO, FL

Natalie Syrease Gause
SOCIOLOGY
WHITEVILLE



THE PEOPLE PERSON

Broch Christopher Clinton, nicknamed Bubba by his dad and brothers, is from Hillsborough NC, an area similar to Pembroke. Broch has also lived in Washington State and moved to North Carolina when he was eleven years old.

Broch commuted to school every day and liked the advantage of preparing his own meals and having his privacy. He said that the only disadvantage of not staying on campus was the gas price. Broch, who was Biochemistry major, was going for Biology at first, but decided that he might as well go for Biochemistry since he was only two classes away from getting two degrees.

As SGA Vice President, Broch spent eight hours a week on Student Government Association business. Broch stated that this had no effect on his studies because he has learned how to manage time and organize. Despite his status as SGA Vice President, Broch still found time to volunteer; last summer he completed seven hundred hours of community service for LSOP. He was also a

note taker for students. Broch enjoyed playing chess, writing poetry, exercising, cooking, and meeting ladies.

Broch has met lots of SGA members, advisors, and professors here at UNCP that have made great impacts on his life. When asked how he felt about finally being a senior, he replied, "I am excited!" but said that he wished that he could do it over. After Broch graduated, he planned to go to graduate school and has already applied to North Carolina State, Chapel-Hill, and NCA&T.

When asked what he likes best about UNCP, he stated, "Where learning gets personal," the way the professors and the students interact with one another. Broch advised entering freshmen: "Don't overload yourself, learn how to study for each class, and never party till your work is done." Broch's

last advice to the readers was, "Don't be afraid to raise your standards when learning about yourself; the mind is a great server, but a terrible master."

FAIDAT ONIKOYI



Lisa Mary Geraci
BUSINESS MARKETING
CHARLOTTE



Marko Gospojevic
BIOMED
CHARLOTTE



Chandra Jeanne Graham
PSYCHOLOGY
LUMBERTON



Shenyetta S. Graham
SOCIAL WORK
EVERGREEN



Tracey Amber Green
MANAGEMENT
LUMBERTON



Henry Justin Hall
APPLIED PHYSICS
FAYETTEVILLE

Sonya Dee Hand
SOCIOLOGY
FAYETTEVILLE

Adam Benford Hardin
POLITICAL SCIENCE
LUMBERTON

April Rosanna Harper
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
TABOR CITY

Aviston Marquis Harris
COMPUTER SCIENCE
MOORESVILLE

Roger Jerrod Hatfield
STUDIO ART
FAYETTEVILLE

Susie Hawkins
SOCIAL WORK
BRUNSWICK



NORTH COMES SOUTH

Born in the fast-paced setting of Westchester, New York, Meredith Elizabeth Ann Veglia came to the South in search of a "slow southern lifestyle." Not only was Meredith a student at Pembroke, but also a student athlete. For the past 4 years Meredith has been part of the Pembroke softball team and made her most memorable friendship because of her participation with the team. Lauren Blandford, former teammate and current roommate, has made the most impact on Meredith over the past 4 years. The two live off campus, but Meredith stated, "Living off campus is hard sometimes; you have monthly bills and have to buy your own groceries, but it's cheaper in the long run."

After her graduation this spring, with a degree in athletic training, Meredith planned to get her master's somewhere "back home" in New York, or possibly go west to Arizona. With her master's, Meredith wanted to concentrate on Athletic Administration in the hope that one day she could be an athletic trainer for the

pro beach volleyball teams. When discussing her future, Meredith also insisted that when looking for a job, search for "something in your field to gain experience to make sure that's what you want to do." In fact, Meredith has practiced what she's preached by joining the NATA, National Athletic Trainers Association, and worked various summer camps over the course of her four years of college.

Overall Meredith said her experience at UNC Pembroke has been tremendous. She loves the south, especially the slow pace as she calls it, and the people she has met during her time here. In the closing of our interview, Meredith simply wanted to leave one statement behind for the Pembroke student body she is leaving behind: "Try to get your time management down as soon as possible because that's the most important thing especially if you're an athlete, and make sure you meet as many people as possible."

KENDAL PURVIS





Karen Marie Hayes
POLITICAL SCIENCE
LUMBERTON



Edward Alfred Henderson II
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
RED SPRINGS



Aleesha Lee Herring
PSYCHOLOGY
FAYETTEVILLE



Sharon Scott Hicks
SOCIOLOGY
HIGH POINT



Robin Lynn Hill
SOCIAL WORK
PARKTON



Tonya Ellen Hill
MIDDLE GRADES EDUCATION
SOUTHERN PINES



Mass Communications major Jenny Bruns displays excitement, joy, and relief after receiving her degree.

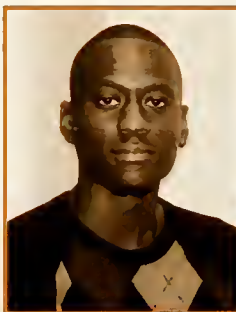
The students above prepare a display of Japanese arts and crafts for Asia Day.

AMBITIONS GALORE

Terence Christopher Williams, a native of Charlotte, NC, was an only child born to Charlotte-Mecklenburg Domestic Violence Detective Shawn Williams and social worker Patricia Williams. Growing up, basketball was a passion and being a professional basketball player was an ambition of his. As a young child he went to basketball camps and at 16 he attended the AAU National Basketball Tournament. Although his team did not place in the tournament, Terence said it was an honor to be there interacting with others who shared the same ambition.

As a freshman and sophomore Terence played on the UNCP men's basketball team. He enjoyed being on the team because they were like a second family to him. Terence also said being a teammate helped him to develop communication and other people skills. Once he decided on a major in Biology, he chose to concentrate more on his academics, leaving basketball behind. He said he loved learning about the human body and all its possibilities. Terence said his favorite professor was Profes-

sor McDonald. Terence said he was easy to talk to and an all-around great role model for any one who enjoyed learning about the sciences. Terence was a member of the Health Careers Club and the Intramural Basketball Program. Terence also had a passion for writing and he would usually put those words in rhyme. He also enjoyed sitting down with a good book; his favorite so far is *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. Terence graduated in December 2005 with a B.S. in Biology, and his new ambition is being a Nurse Practitioner. He was accepted into the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing and planned to attend classes in the summer. He said he will miss spending time with his friends Lenesto Page and Charles (Chuck) Atkinson. He said he was blessed to go through his college years with such good friends and he wished them the best for the future. As words of wisdom for students, he said, "knowing what you want to major in at an earlier period will help you become what you want to be."



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JETHER JAMES

Catherine Leanna Hogan
BIOLOGY
RED SPRINGS

Tobias Per Gunner Hook
STATISTICS
UPPSALA, SWEDEN

Kenneth Wayne Hunt
RECREATION MANAGEMENT
LUMBERTON



Tasha Lenae Hunt
BIOLOGY
LUMBERTON

Jeanetta Sadia Ingram
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
HAMLET

Daniel Sylvester Jacobs
SOCIAL WORK
COLUMBUS





Angel and Sharbira McDowell are both fashionable and excited waiting for the Miss Black and Gold Pageant to start.

Theatre major Rob Summers makes his farewell appearance with the University Players in The Taming of the Shrew.



Doretta L. Jacobs
SOCIAL WORK
RED SPRINGS

Heather Jacobs
PSYCHOLOGY
PEMBROKE

John J. Jacobs
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
PEMBROKE



Stephanie Renee Johnson
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
EUTAWVILLE, SC

Tenecia Marie Johnson
SOCIOLOGY
ST. PAULS

Chad Everett Jones
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
RALEIGH

Cheryl H. Joseph
ACCOUNTING AND MANAGEMENT
SCOTLAND

Siew Yen Khoh
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SINGAPORE

Krista Rose Lamm
MASS COMMUNICATION
RED SPRINGS



Cortney Jai Leggett
SOCIOLOGY
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO

Joyce Lewis
MATHEMATICS
LUMBERTON

Nakeshia Monique Lewis
COMPUTER SCIENCE
HENDERSON



Nina Ratkowski, Marisol Martinez, and Sarah Dagnachew take a break from soccer practice.

Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs, Maya Budihardjo, Enrico Warren, and Rachel Sudderbth enjoy the campus Christmas party.





Annette Locklear
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND
MANAGEMENT
SHANNON

Christi Lynn Locklear
SOCIOLOGY
PEMBROKE

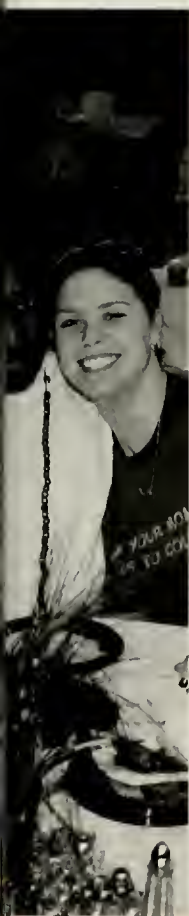
Clarissa Sue Locklear
POLITICAL SCIENCE - PRE LAW
MAXTON



Desarae Locklear
BIOLOGY
ROWLAND

Kimberly L. Locklear
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
PEMBROKE

Melissa Dnate Locklear
BIOLOGY
MAXTON



LONG ROAD

Lenora Pendergrass Parker was a fifty-one-year-old senior at UNCP. Lenora was a Psychology major who graduated in the December commencement. The woman originally from Tyler, Texas, has had many obstacles, but has managed to overcome them all. A simple woman with a big heart, she has made it her mission to help people and prove others wrong.

Lenora, who is also known as "Nonnie," made the decision to fill a life-long dream to go back to school and get her degree. She commuted from Lumberton and has lived there for 24 years. She is a hard-working mother and grandmother who enjoys scrapbooking. She decided in order for her to really focus on school she would have to cut her hours back at the Shoney's in Lumberton.

Lenora has really enjoyed her time at

UNCP and talks very highly of the Disability Support Services. Since she was one with a disability, she can tell you about the very helpful people in the department. She explained about how open-minded everyone at UNCP was and how they have been understanding of her learning disability.



It has been five long years, but the time had finally come for Lenora to receive her degree. She worked hard and proved to everyone that she could overcome her disability. She was extremely happy to finally be graduating and to be able to spend time with her family. Her family has given her the support she needed to help her through school. Lenora did plan on going to grad school at UNCP, but first she wanted to take a little rest and relaxation.

LEAH PEELE

Ross Maynor holds his name card during the lineup for the December 2005 graduation.

Heather Murray makes some last minute adjustments to her homework before the start of class.



Tabitha O. Locklear
COMPUTER SCIENCE
ROWLAND

Tynana Gail Locklear
SOCIAL WORK
LUMBERTON

Pamela Lynn Lowery
BIOLOGY
LUMBERTON



Christopher Drake Lowery
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
PEMBROKE

Jeremy Layton Lowry
BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY—BIOMED
PEMBROKE

Henry McNeill Martin
PHYSICAL EDUCATION LICENSURE
FAIR BLUFF



CROSS TRAINING

Going from Winsted, Connecticut, to Pembroke could be quite the change for most, but senior student-athlete Jeriah Griswold, also known as "Vegas," has adjusted well to his surroundings.

The two-sport standout literally moved across the country to run cross-country and track and field. As far as the changes go, the 24-year-old had to adjust to changing majors this year from Athletic Training to Exercise and Sport Science. He felt that the change would provide more opportunities in the job market.

His activities away from school showed his adventurous side. He said he enjoys snowboarding, hiking, camping, cycling, being outdoors, and physical activity.

Meeting others has not been a problem either, as he was able to meet people and train with them almost immediately after stepping foot on the campus of UNCP. As for why he chose UNCP, Griswold said he liked the size of the school.

"It is not an overly large campus. Just like the slogan says, 'Learning gets personal,'" he

added. "It (UNCP) is growing, but at the same time, you get to know people one on one."

One factor that he was surprised by was how fast time passes by. "You think you have time, but it goes by much faster. It requires a lot of time planning," said Griswold.

After his time at UNCP, he planned to attend graduate school. He would like to pursue either personal training or strength conditioning. He is unsure of where, but said it could be in the Carolinas, back home in Connecticut or - at some point - out to Colorado.



He would like to pass this advice along to other students: "Get involved - whether it is athletics, intramurals or regular everyday activities," he said. "That is where I've met some of the best people."

Griswold ended with this quote from his all-time favorite runner, Steve "Pre" Prefontaine: "While most are dreaming of success, others wake up and work hard to achieve it."

JOEL BEACHUM



Justin Craig Matthen's
ART-COMPUTER GRAPHICS
HOPE MILLS

Leila Janita Mayer
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
RALEIGH

Roy Lee Mayhew
SOCIAL WORK
MEMPHIS, TN



Rose'Anna McClintock
ENGLISH
REIDSVILLE

Nicole McCorkle
PUBLIC RELATIONS
HALF MOON BAY, CA

Vanessa Leigh McKnight
SOCIAL WORK
FAIRMONT

Emma Catherine McLaughlin
PSYCHOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE
BLADENBORO

Dawn Meredith McNeil
SOCIOLOGY
LAURINBURG

Jennifer Lee McNeil
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
LUMBERTON

Brandon Michael
POLITICAL SCIENCE
DURHAM

Christina Marie Miday
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
SHANNON

Lisa Diane Misenheimer
SPECIAL EDUCATION
CONCORD



FAITHFUL SERVANT

Chika E. Okonkwo was known to many as truly a woman of God. Chika was born in Raleigh, North Carolina. Chika's major was Social Work with a concentration in Gerontology. Chika chose this major because helping people is a passion. Chika was the cook for the local Pizza Hut here in Pembroke. Along with working there she was a member of LSOP, Voices of Serenity Choir, Alpha Delta Mu honors society in Social Work, and BRAVES. Doing all of these activities has helped her have better grades, more friends and more experience in social work.

Aside from work and extra curricular activities, she devoted her time to BRAVES, telling people about Jesus Christ and most importantly saving people to Jesus Christ.

A key person who stands out to Chika would be Dr. Steve Marson. The best class he taught, according to Chika, would be Intro to Gerontology. Chika mentioned that "Dr. Marson took the time to explain things to

me and he also opened up multiple opportunities for advancement within the field." Another significant other that Chika sees being in her life in the future is her boyfriend Keon Karson. Her boyfriend has not only been in her life to support her but has also taught her to open up and don't be so quick to lash out.

Chika's immediate plans after graduation were preaching and ministry, and moving back to Raleigh; she also planned to attend graduate school at UNC Chapel Hill to earn her Master's in Social Work.

In closing, the advice Chika would like to give for rising seniors applying for jobs at the end of their senior year would be to search for a job three months before graduation. For incoming freshmen, Chika's best advice would be, "Get to know yourself, be saved with the lord Jesus Christ before you come,

know what you want and what you will not do, and have high expectations."

JACIA HORTON

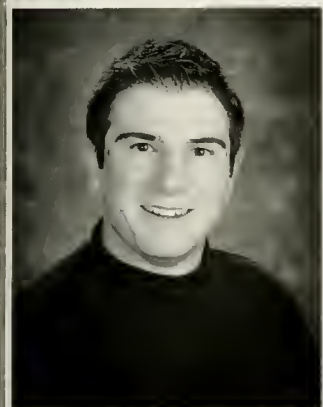




Amy Lynn Mishue
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
LUMBERTON

Nancy Monroe
COMPUTER SCIENCE
RAEFORD

Mark Robert Naszady
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
RED SPRINGS



Lee Michael Nejberger
MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT
LAWNDALE

Faïdat Olatola Onikoyi
FINANCE
LAGOS, NIGERIA

Anajinette Carney Owens
SOCIAL WORK
FAYETTEVILLE



Cotina Ames can hardly contain herself as she leads the Mass Communications graduates about to receive their degrees, with Jesbannah Ayala and others close behind.

After all the papers and exams, Tyson Van Dam, Frank Foster, and Avery Croteau are happy to be graduating in December 2005.

EXCEEDING EXCELLENCE

Roy Grayson Lockhart, better known as Tripp, was a senior from Lexington, NC, which he said is "out in the country; it is not a large city and there aren't many people but it is nice and quiet." While at UNCP, Tripp lived in the Courtyard Apartments and said that the advantage of having his own apartment was the freedom. His roommates, Tripp said, were "my best friends the whole time I've been at UNCP."

Tripp's major was Exercise and Sport Science. He chose this major "because it deals with sports, and that's what I love." He said the department offered great courses and the faculty were "always there if you need help with anything and love to work with you."

A student athlete, Tripp was a member of the baseball team. He said that being on the team helped with academics because he always had his coaches and other people pushing him to get his work done and make good grades. "It also means I have always had plenty of friends," Tripp said. "My experiences as a baseball player made me feel as though

I was part of a family, not only with my team but with the whole athletic department. They do a great job with their athletes, and it has been so much fun for me playing for this University."

When asked about the most significant people he met while at UNCP, Tripp mentioned Coach O'Neil, "of course," and his roommates Ty Morris, Mike Colacchio, and Aaron Perkins. Tripp said it felt great to finally be a senior, but "It also feels kind of sad because I am not going to enjoy leaving all the fun times I've had in college behind." What he liked best about UNCP was that "it was a smaller school where you really got to know people and your professors as well. You were seeing the same people a lot which allowed you to know the people in your major better. I will miss all of the friends I have made."

Tripp's advice to underclassmen was, "First figure out what you really want to do with your life and what career you want. Then do whatever it takes to make it happen."

JOEL BEACHUM



Sherry L. Oxendine
SOCIAL WORK
WAGRAM

Kelly Erin Parker
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
SCHOOLCRAFT, MI

Lenora Bendergrass Parker
PSYCHOLOGY
TYLER, TX/LUMBERTON



Sarah Joyce Parker
BUSINESS FINANCE AND MARKETING
LAURINBURG

Dharmista Natu Patel
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
ROCKY MOUNT

Zankhanaben Patel
BIOLOGY
GREENSBORO





During fall's Asia Day celebration, international student Xi Yang introduces the crowd to another type of popular music.

Lenora Parker enthusiastically hugs Melanie Clark for all her help in making her dream a reality.



Jimmie Maurice Peterson
COMPUTER SCIENCE
CLINTON

Vanessa Nicole Pettigrew
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
FAYETTEVILLE

Charles Anthony Eboe-Mensah
MUSIC EDUCATION
RALEIGH



Jessica Renee Polmann
SOCIOLOGY
SHELTON, CT

Rhonda Michelle Priest
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MANAGEMENT
WAGRAM

Latoya Shontae Burdie
MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY
LILLINGTON



Barbara Lois Richardson
SOCIAL WORK
FAIRMONT



Kameron E. Richardson
BIOLOGY—MOLECULAR AND BOTANY
ROWLAND

Melvin Louis Roach Sr.
SOCIAL WORK
GREENVILLE

Marshella Rouse
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
WHITEVILLE



Erin Saltzman
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

Jessica Leigh Schirmer
COMPUTER SCIENCE
FAYETTEVILLE



Dense Stinson delivers an emotional interpretive dance during fall revival.

Nicole Needham smiles happily to be surrounded by her closest friends at the Winter Semi-Formal.





Jo Karen Schmidt
SPECIAL EDUCATION
FAYETTEVILLE



Amanda Denise Schramel
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
CHARLOTTE



Christina Marie Scott
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
POWELLS POINT



Lauren Elaine Scroggins
POLITICAL SCIENCE
FAYETTEVILLE



Thomas Bryan Sealey
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
LUMBERTON



Gregory Robert Selph
POLITICAL SCIENCE/INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
LUMBERTON



OPPORTUNITY ABROAD

Senior Vidya Vudata was born in India and traveled all throughout India for fifteen years. In the year 2000, at the age of sixteen, Vidya moved to Virginia with her parents. She does really enjoy living in the U.S.A. because of the opportunities she has here.

This year Vidya lived at the Courtyard Apartments and had four roommates. She said the biggest challenge of having roommates was finding a quiet place to study. Vidya was majoring in Biology, which is a subject she has a great passion for. She worked as a lab volunteer, and this made her gain more interest in the research aspect of Biology.

Vidya was not employed because of her busy school schedule but was active in the ISO. She has held the vice president and president

positions in ISO. With the busy schedule Vidya had, she rarely had free time, although in her free time Vidya enjoyed reading and learning new things.



Vidya was not sure if she had made any life-long friends at Pembroke but has made many friends here. She was very excited to graduate and had a lot of college experience under her belt. The advice she wanted to give to up and coming freshmen was, if transferring, make sure all your credits can transfer.

Vidya was applying for jobs as a lab technician, and her friends and family were helping her. She planned to work for six months and then go to grad school in San Francisco. Her motto was, "Work hard and it will pay off."

JOE SHORT

Joel Beachum celebrates his second degree with his niece, Erin Gatesman.



Sisters Fallon Lord and Aleesba Herring of Zeta Phi Beta celebrate their accomplishment.



Shruti O. Sheth
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
MONROE

Eric Elizabeth Shockley
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
GRAHAM

Ian Michael Siler
MUSICAL LIBERAL ARTS
WEST END



Christopher Lynn Simpson
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
DENTON

Shawn Sherard Sledge
MARKETING
FAYETTEVILLE

Emily Lorene Smith
LIBERAL ARTS
TABOR CITY



LASTING IMPRESSIONS

Big cities can be exciting and coming to Pembroke, which is a small rural community, can be a drastic change, but that was not the case for Joshua K. Cornwell, who has lived all of his life in Lincolnton, North Carolina. Joshua however shows no liking for his hometown because it is filled with what he calls racist rednecks and he can't stand people like that.

Joshua was a senior here at UNCP and he lived on campus in West Hall. One of the advantages that he liked about living on campus was, because he was the Resident Director of West Hall, he got paid to stay on campus monthly. The disadvantage of living on campus this year was that he had 3 roommates and he said that he loved living alone a lot better than with 3 other people.

Joshua stated that his major was English Education and that he chose this because he has something of a knack for words and he loves the whole subject of English. As already stated, Joshua had the duty of being the Resident Director of West Hall and

he worked 4 nights out of the week, but he said that working those 4 nights did not affect his studies.

Joshua was also a Teaching Fellow, and he said that while participating in Teaching Fellows has been fun, it has made his time at UNCP somewhat of a roller coaster ride.

Joshua spent the majority of his time outside of class and school with his fiancée

Jennifer Wallace. Joshua said that it felt great to be senior and he said to all underclassmen to not let senioritis get you down, for if you do you will have problems in the end. His plans after graduating were to teach in a public school in North Carolina and then go do his graduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He said that the thing that he liked most about UNCP was the diversity that came along with it and

that the people that he met will be what he misses the most. His final advice to all entering freshmen was to MEET NEW PEOPLE.

MARCUS BOWEN



Maggie E. Stone
SPANISH AND BUSINESS MARKETING
LAURINBURG

Tabatha O. Strickland
COMPUTER SCIENCE
PEMBROKE

Leslie Carol Taylor
ACCOUNTING
FAIRMONT



Kimiko Faye Thomas
BIRTH TO KINDERGARTEN EDUCATION
OPELOUSAS, LA

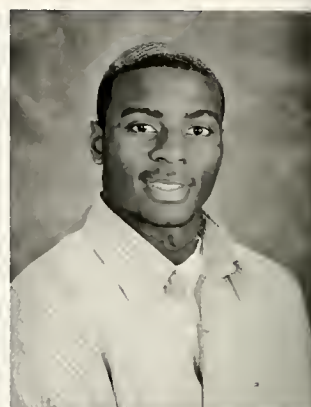
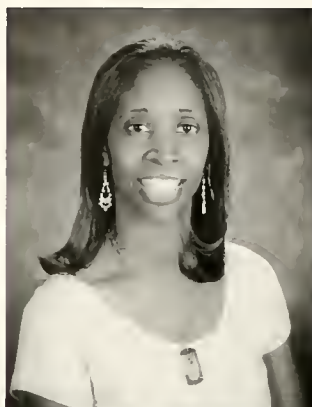
Elizabeth Millard Thorsten
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
TOWSON, MD

Vidya Vudata
BIOLOGY
CARY

Tameka Gail Walker
SOCIAL WORK
HOKE COUNTY

Heather Dawn Walters
CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGY—BIOMED
LUMBERTON

Robert Lee Ware Jr.
EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE
HILLSBOROUGH



Amanda Leigh Westphal
BUSINESS MARKETING
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Janet Maria Whitley
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
ATKINSON

Lori Owens Wiggins
NURSING
LUMBERTON



A CHOSEN CALLING

Melba Leaneve Brashy Aiken, known to her friends as Yahshah, was born and raised in Philadelphia, PA, where she grew up in "a very tight knit community." After marrying in 1983, she joined her husband in Europe, stationed in Germany and Holland. Leaving the military in 1992, they lived in Summerville, SC, for four years before moving to Fayetteville, where they stayed until the death of her husband in September 1999. In May 2000, she purchased a home in Raeford. "I enjoy the slow paced rural area in which I live," she said.

Melba's major was Social Work. "It chose me!" she said. "I've always believed that it was my calling. I've always had a zeal to help others and rewrite the wrongs." She felt fully prepared: "We receive hands-on experience through courses and our internship." All of her professors were noteworthy, but "Dr. Marson deserves honorable mention! He has a wealth of knowledge, is passionate about social work, and has us prepared to represent UNCP as social workers."

Melba was a member of the Campus Association of Social Workers, Alpha Delta Mu

Honor Society, and LSOP, which, she said, "made me feel more a part of the University and afforded me opportunities to meet some wonderful people and make lasting friendships." Outside of class, her life was consumed with 4 sons—Gregory, 20; James, 14; John, 13; and Jared, 9—and 2 granddaughters—Emosia and Imani Aiken, and with teaching at Tower of Deliverance Fellowship/Fayetteville Outreach Center.

"What I liked best about UNCP," said Melba, "was its diversity. I was very comfortable at UNCP and not only felt like I belonged but KNEW that I belonged! I think that it's the people that I'll miss most." Among those people, fellow Social Work major and Raeford resident Tameka Walker "stands out the most," according to Melba. "She has been one to uplift and encourage me in times when I needed it the most. It's a blessing to have someone who knows how to build you up on a mutual level."

Being a senior felt "unreal," she said. "It's like I've waited so long and sacrificed so much to get to this point that it's not quite real yet! It just hasn't sunk in yet but I'm so grateful!"





Ashley Christina Williams
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
TROY



Crystal Dawn Williams
SOCIAL WORK
NASHVILLE



Terence Christopher Williams
BIOLOGY
CHARLOTTE



Joseph Bradley Wright
BIOLOGY
FAYETTEVILLE



Siporia B. Wrighten
BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY
WENDELL



Anthony Michael Zimmermann
PSYCHOLOGY
SIERRA VISTA, AZ



Marquitta Patterson and friends
get cozy during the Kappa Al-
pha Psi Valentine Dance.

Ashleigh Terry uses the hands-
on approach during Chemistry
class.

BRINGING PASSION

Soccer is known as the world's most popular sport and it is growing by leaps and bounds in the United States. For UNC Pembroke assistant women's soccer coach and graduate student Anna Melissa Baker, more often called Baker, she came over 1,500 miles to play and coach the game. It seems to be one of her passions and inspirations.

Anna was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, but her family moved to Greensboro when she was six and then to Kernersville - where she calls home. After playing high school soccer and graduating from R.B. Glenn High School, Anna made her way to Methodist College and continued her soccer-playing career at the collegiate level.

Anna was working on a master's degree in Sports Administration, and after graduation, she planned to become the assistant women's soccer coach at Limestone College in Gaffney, SC.

When asked about her experiences in UNCP's graduate program, Anna replied, "The athletic staff has all been amazing to work

alongside of and learn from as well. I couldn't begin to describe any better environment than the one provided at UNCP as a graduate assistant to help prepare oneself for the future. I am very excited to join the real working world."

She best enjoyed the growth that UNCP has experienced over the years and the diversity of the campus. She will miss some of the familiar spots around the area. "I love the growth at UNCP and the culture in this area of the state," added Baker. "I will miss my favorite restaurant, Cozy Corner, the most."

Aside from recommending the numerous activities, such as the Distinguished Speaker Series and more at UNCP, Baker passed along this advice to all students: "I would recommend graduate school at UNCP to anyone who wants to jump head first into their profession," Baker said. "This program has me well prepared for my future."

JOEL BEACHUM



Lillian McDavid celebrates her new master's degree with husband Colin McDavid, who is also a UNCP graduate student.





This graduate celebrates happily after receiving her master's degree hood from Dr. Kathleen Hilton.

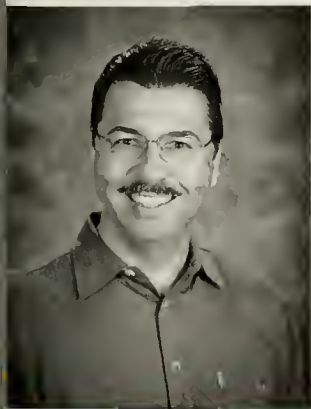
Kris Wojciek announces the contest winners during halftime of the men's homecoming game.



Jennifer Batton Dowless
MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
BLADENBORO

Billie Jo Graham Hunt
MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
ROWLAND

Lawrence Travis Locklear
MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
PEMBROKE



Aubrey Swett
MASTER OF ARTS IN COUNSELING
PEMBROKE

Luciana Stockhouse Yarborough
MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
LUMBERTON



This looks difficult, maybe even impossible, for Allie Black. Do not try this at home!



Dezia Chavis uses the library computer lab to complete an assignment.



Marty Anderson
Krystal Marie Atkin
Nina Penelope Badgett
Ashley Lane Blue



Courtney Hiatt Boudousquie
Porcia Denise Brown
Zabadiah Arnaze Bryan
Stephen Franklin Bullard



HEADED FOR SUCCESS

Don Mikoe Woods Jr. was born and raised in Raeford, NC. He described Raeford as being a laid back and easy going place to live. Raeford is growing tremendously due to the increase in military families moving to the area because of the nearby base, Ft. Bragg. Don commuted to UNCP from Raeford daily, and he said that it has its advantages and its disadvantages. An advantage of being a commuter student was that he got to be a part of his family's life after every school day. Some disadvantages were that he didn't get to participate in a lot of the UNCP functions that resident students get to participate in.

Don was majoring in social work because he wants to make a difference in people's lives, especially children that have experienced tragedy. Don felt that his "calling is helping children and senior citizens." He described the staff that works in the social work department as being great and helpful. Don stated that "Sheri Edwards is a spectacular person." He has had some hands-on experience in the social worker field at UNCP, including forty hours of volunteer work for the Child Protective Services.

Don was a teen court and restitution worker for Manna Day Reporting, and he dealt with juveniles who were at risk and also delinquent. He usually worked around thirty-five hours per week. Don said that his work

didn't affect his studies because his employers worked with him and his schedule any way they could. Nevertheless, Don mentioned how it was not easy to balance the schedules.

Don was a University Marshal and a member of LSOP. Aside from being a University Marshal and participating in LSOP, he regularly attends church at Mt. Elim Baptist in Antioch, NC, and enjoys spending time with his family. He mentioned that even though getting an education will help him lead a better life, all of this and all he has accomplished is for his mother. He wanted her to be proud.

Don chose UNCP because it is rich in Native American culture and it is very convenient for him to work and attend the university. He said Chancellor Meadors has done a profound job with the growth of the university. Don also mentioned that the university staff is great in all aspects. His favorite UNCP professor was Dr. Margaret Houston because she assisted the students in every form and fashion. He stated that she "goes above and beyond the call of duty."

Don thought that the decision to add a football team to UNCP athletics was a great idea and that it will make a great difference to the school. He believed that it will help the university in its growth.

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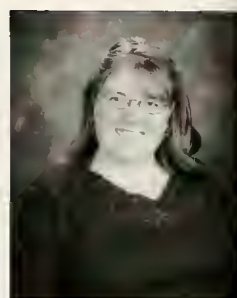


Rosemary Burns
Terry Allen Carter Jr.
Michele Latrese Coleman
Sabrina DeAnn Corona



Lesley Gwyn Covington
Shannon Michelle Daniel
Jessica Tyeshia Davis
Salyna Dvorovy

Brittany Marie Edwards
Jamia Gaines-Paige
Jose Daniel Garcia
Samantha Garrison



Tamikka Gilmore
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Emily Marie Horton

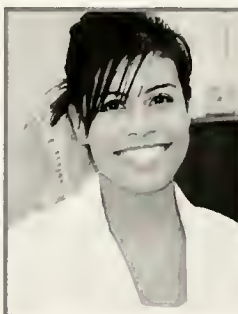


NATIVE ROOTS

Jessica Marie Ortiz-Carrero, mainly known to all as just Jessica Ortiz, was originally from Puerto Rico and considered it her true home town. Since her dad is in the military she has had to travel a lot. For three years, Fayetteville has been where her family was residing and where she graduated from high school. She has lived in Georgia, New York, Panama, and Hawaii. She said her favorite place was Panama because it was kind of like living in the rainforest: "When you're nine it's pretty cool" because of all the animals, such as the monkeys and toucans. Jessica lived on campus and thought that some of the advantages were being more immersed in college life such as extracurricular events and also because you're close to your classes. Her main disadvantage was not having her own kitchen to cook in and having to be completely dependent on the cafeteria. She has only had one roommate throughout the three years she's lived on campus. She said her roommate helped her to stay on her path of education.

Jessica chose biology as her major because she wanted to do something that was open and had a variety of paths that could be taken. Jessica said she loved the faculty and felt they were "very knowledgeable and concerned about how their students were doing"

Jessica was in the Chemistry Honors Society, Tri Beta, SIFE, and LSOP. Some of her interests were going to see games on campus and working out three to four times a week. She loved cooking and eating Puerto Rican food most of all. Jessica has two sisters; one was a freshman at UNC Pembroke as well, and her second sister was a senior in high school this year. She said they are a very close-knit family.



She felt comfortable at UNCP and loved the student to faculty ratio, especially the fact that the professors were easily accessible. Jessica was apathetic about the decision to add football to UNCP's athletics programs because she's not familiar with football that much, but she said she will definitely attend the games. Jessica was Miss UNCP 2004-2005 and she said it was a great experience. She met people from all over and said it provided "inspiration to be the best person in every aspect of your life," academically and personally. "It also helps the way others see you," she said. One of her challenges was that she had never done a pageant on such a big scale as this one before. Jessica said, "You have to overcome a lot of fears and insecurities." Being in the pageant helped Jessica to develop focus and become more mature as well as made her more articulate.

SANDRA MEZA



*Bridget C. Hunt
Marvin Anthony Jacobs
Robin Cameron Jacobs
Jether Jemima James*



*Tiffany Jordan Johnson
Melissa Ann Johnston
Ervin Maurice Jones Jr.
Jennifer Diana Key*



Megan Grimsley takes time away from the biology lab to socialize at the campus Christmas party.

Mo Mutima models his Love MPress t-shirt during a fall semester fashion show in the UC.



FINDING YOUR NICHE

Michael Washington Jr., or just Mike, was from Fayetteville, NC. At the age of three, he moved to Alaska, and then he moved back to Fayetteville. He was a junior at UNCP with a major in Mass Communications. Mike was 22 years old and lived on his own at an apartment in Fayetteville. Mike shared a different opinion about his hometown. According to Mike, Fayetteville was boring and there was not much going on up there.

Mike was on an academic scholarship at Fayetteville State University but decided to transfer to UNCP. The best thing about majoring in Mass Communications at UNCP was the hands-on experience in the field. His classes provided live broadcasting and studio broadcasting.

Mike commented that "This school stands by its words when it says that it is a personal university. I'm pleased with my professors, and I appreciate the attention I get outside of class." He also liked the school because he has met nice people and there were lots of pretty girls.

Mike never lived on campus. He lived in an apartment in Fayetteville. According to Mike, one of the disadvantages of living on campus at UNCP was not having anything to do during free time. The university was isolated from the city and there was not much to

do. It also depended on the student, because the more the student got involved in clubs and extracurricular activities, the better their college experience. According to Mike, one of the disadvantages of commuter life was high gas prices. But at the same time he was not restricted to the boredom of campus.

In order to support himself and pay for his apartment, Mike worked part-time at Wal-Mart. Working didn't really affect his schooling much, as long as he kept things in perspective.

Since he didn't live on campus and he had a part-time job, Mike was not involved in clubs and extracurricular activities. But he was in the ROTC, and he planned to join the Army for three or four years after college. After the four years of serving his country, he planned to go back to school and major in Conservatory of Recording Art and Science.

Besides school and ROTC, Mike loved music, because music was a part of him. He enjoyed creating, singing, and writing music. He also loves girls, of course. And Mike said, "I love Jesus; he is the center of my life." Most of all, he believed in himself and he had goals, and nothing was going to stop him until he reached those goals.

INES YAGI



*Joey Lamar Kirk
Fallon Phynesse Kornegay
Georgianna Aubrey Lassiter
Kristin Nicole Lloyd*



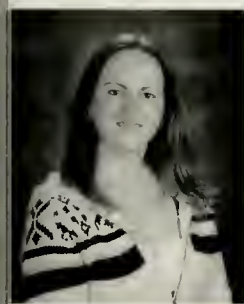
*Barbara Deaonna Locklear
Debora Densmore Locklear
Dominique Denise Mack
Michelle P. Mack*





Raymond Pearson seems to be in another world as he performs at an event in the UC.

Ivory Bouknight walks with confidence and grace as she competes in the 2006 Miss UNCP pageant.



Shannon Denise McCall
Sharelle La Trice Munn
Racheal Carnes Prado
Wanda Kwon Reynolds



Alfonzo Richardson
Sandra Elaine Roberts
Shannon Kaye Rose
Benjamin Matthew Secrist



Jane Reksten Simonsen
 Lauren Hope Stauffer
 Gracey Campbell Taylor
 Megan Brooke Todd



Ashley Rose Torre
 Cedric Lamar Turner
 Cheryl Renee Tyner
 Alesia Marquita Walters



This student serenades the crowd with "Silent Night" at the annual Christmas social.

Laura Reid shows both strength and flexibility during a home basketball game.





*Amy Renee Walters
Joseph Michael Waring
Ashley Marie Wilson
Curtis Bryan-Brayboy Woods*



*Don M. Woods Jr.
Chin Yien Wu
Xi Yang*

A PROVEN PROFESSIONAL

Nina Badgett was a junior nursing major from Fairmont, NC. Nina commented that she has enjoyed student life while taking on many responsibilities as a lifeguard at the Jones Athletic Center pool and a CNA for a nursing home in Lumberton. When Nina was not in class during the week, one could have found her at one of her jobs; on Mondays she was a CNA and then on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday she was making sure no one got hurt in the UNCP pool. Even when she was working, you could always find Nina doing her school work.

Nina chose nursing because of her mother, who is in the medical field also, and because, "No matter where you go you can always find a job," said Nina. When she had any free time, Nina liked to go bowling, shopping, to the beach or be with her

family and/or friends.

Nina chose to come to UNCP because the school is close to her home and because the cost was less than any other school on the east coast. Nina has enjoyed her time at UNCP because she had not had any problems. Nina has enjoyed her classes because all her professors were really nice and easy to get along with. Nina also liked the structure of the university and how things were organized. Nina used her time at UNCP to learn both inside the classroom as well as outside. She used her skills in two jobs that help others. She also made the most of her time with her friends and had fun in college while still doing what she needed to in the classroom and with class work.



ANGEL JONAS

Jamie Vogt and Katerina Matousova get suited up at the start of warmups.



Ramon Ruiz practices music to play with the BSU praise and worship band.



Shurricca L. Aiken
Toneysha Colynn Amos
Stacy Lynn Bartlett
Emily Suzanne Bass



Katri E. Benjamin
Marquita Denise Brazier
Rebecca Dawn Brown
Victoria Jacklyn Burleson





MASTER OF LANGUAGES

Kathryn Caroline Smith, also known as Katie to her friends, resided in the small town of St. Pauls, North Carolina.

Kathryn has been commuting for her education for two years now. Kathryn felt some of the advantages to this were she was able to stay close with her family and didn't have to pay the fees for such things as board and meal plans.

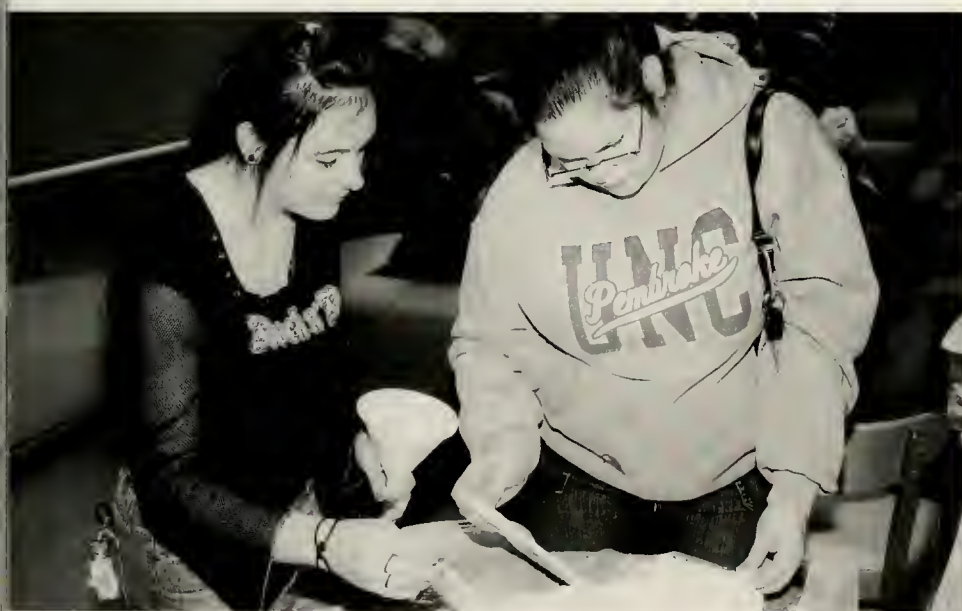
Kathryn has decided to major in English after deciding that she was just not passionate about nursing. Along with receiving her education, Kathryn was employed by BB&T where she worked ten to twelve hours a week. Kathryn was a member of the SHC for the honors college; this has al-

lowed her to interact and spend more time with her peers. Even though not in the school band, Kathryn has the talent for playing the flute.



Kathryn made UNCP her school of choice for the location after receiving a full scholarship. Kathryn felt the professors didn't adequately challenge the students. Carolyn Thompson has become Kathryn's favorite professor, helping Kathryn with a lot of problems both inside the class and outside of the classroom; Dr. Thompson was devoted to helping students understand the concepts.

CHRIS COOK



Allison Ellis and Alyssa Johnson use the hands on approach to make stress balls during exam week.



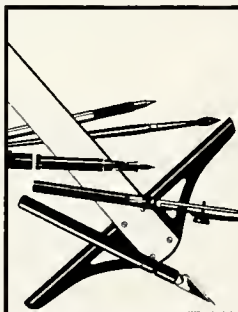
NAACP members stop to do some catching up in between classes.



MAKING PLANS IN ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Ryan Blackwell, a sophomore, has enjoyed his experiences at Pembroke thus far. Living in West, and majoring in art, Ryan had many pastime activities that keep him busy. He enjoys skateboarding, working on his car, and especially spending time with his girlfriend to name a few.

Not far from his hometown of Hope Mills, Ryan liked the small class and campus size of Pembroke, and also how it's close to home. However he also disliked the small size because there wasn't typically much to do, other than his hobbies or studying. "It's funny how I like Pembroke's small size, but at the same time dislike it because there isn't much to do. One good thing though is that I can stay focused on studying and homework, without all the distractions," he said.



Although his major was in art, Ryan also expressed an interest in architecture. One day in the future he would like to possibly design a skate park, or at the least a building that provides good "skate spots," including skate-able stairs, handrails, gaps, etc. "I think it would be great to be able to design buildings and incorporate some sort of skate spots for me to enjoy," he said in a joking manner. However he seemed serious with his plans in architecture.

He also found time when he visited his home in Hope Mills on the weekends to maintain a part-time job and enjoy some of his spare time skateboarding or hanging out with friends. Ryan was looking forward to graduating and further pursuing his goals in life.

ZACH WOLFGANG





*Su Chen
Amy Elizabeth Cox
Andrian Kay Davidson
Brandon Foster Davis*

*Heather Nicole Delias
Jeanetta Lutisa Dunn
Terry Dinardo Durham Jr.
Jessica Renee Faulkner*



All is well with Rebecca Capps, Sarah Edwards, and Kelli Lambert at the Christmas semi-formal.

P.J. Gajda gives a crowd-pleasing performance in *The Taming of the Shrew*.



A SCHOOL OF THOUGHT

Growing up in a small town, where it feels like everyone knows your name and your family, seems odd to most of the students that attend UNCP. For Nicole G. Bowles, moving to Pembroke and having someone you have never seen asking how your family is doing was not that big of a transition.

Nicole was a sophomore here at UNCP and has been a resident advisor for the past two semesters. Nicole has lived her entire life in Wadesboro, North Carolina, and has had two roommates since her college experience began. She said that there were some disadvantages and advantages to living on campus, such as not being able to see your family as much as she would hope for but saving money on gas since you are in the center of everything.

Nicole has switched her major from Middle Grades Education to Birth to Kinder-

garten. Nicole has worked in a daycare and has had the experience of babysitting younger children so decided that this major was better suited for her. Nicole was also recently inducted into Sigma Sigma Sigma, a well-known sorority on campus. Since joining this sorority she has met new people and has gotten more involved.



Nicole chose UNCP for its small classes and was a strong advocate of the saying, 'Where learning gets personal.' Nicole's favorite professor here was Professor Michael Roberts, who taught English 105 and 106. Nicole said he was her favorite due to the fact that he helped her enhance her writing technique to another level. Along with being a member of Sigma and having the job of the 4th floor RA of North Hall, Nicole enjoyed playing the piano and getting involved with her community and church at home

REBECCA CASH

*Sharisa Marie Fuller
Malinda Christina Green
Angela Corrine Harding
Leroy Wayne Hayes*



*Colbert Tremayne Hill
Damien Donovan Hunt-Locklear
Desmund Desmoines Hunt-Locklear
Tyleshia D. Hunt*



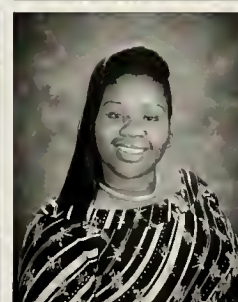


Want it your way? Richard Mullinix is ready to serve his peers during the fall Pow Wow.

UNCP dancer Kristen Sharpe uses all her free time to get her homework completed.



Sarah Gail Johnson
Monique Korbel
Kimberly Rose Locklear
Kevin Jeron Love



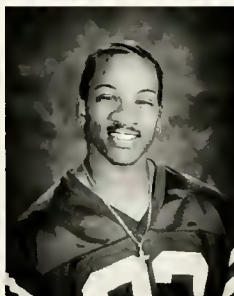
Matiynia Lumpkin
Antonette Veronica Martin
Andrea Nicole McDowell
Jamesia Danielle McLean



*Archie Fulton Moore Jr.
Tracie Annette Orr
Kristen R. Parker*



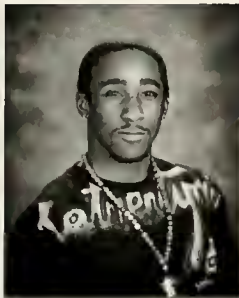
*Alexis F. Prine
Carl Leonard Reid Jr.
Lyle Bruce Scott
Sharita Latrice Shepherd*



Refreshments anyone? Dr. Shilpa Pai offers a variety of treats at the Cultural Festival.

Carl Reid Jr. is in the spotlight in the October 2005 production of *The Taming of the Shrew*.





*Willie Slaughter
Angel Solomon
Enrico Antonio Warren*



*Victoria Marie Willis
Cherry Yang
Candice Odessa Young*

DRIVEN

Brandon Charles McClain, or "B" as most of his friends know him, was a sophomore Criminal Justice Major from the small, quiet town of Kings Mountain, North Carolina. Brandon spent this year living in the University Village Apartments with his five roommates which was not always an easy task. Sure, there was a kitchen, unlike the dorms, but it was always a rush to see who could do laundry first.

During his spare time, Brandon enjoyed reading and writing poetry, attending musicals, and church, since he is very family oriented. Being a member of LSOP, NAACP and

the wrestling team kept him busy as well.

The variety of people and the close bonds and relationships with people are what Brandon enjoyed about UNCP. He also encouraged incoming freshmen to make their first semester the best in order to keep their options open for the future.



After Brandon finished his undergraduate studies here at UNCP, he planned to attend law school at Wake Forest University or North Carolina Central University as well as exploring other places in the world.

MARQUITA BRAZIER



Beth Cox shows great precision in completing her assignment for Ceramics class.



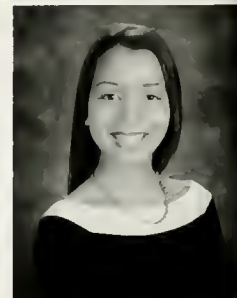
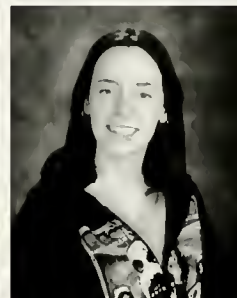
Matthew Morrison and Travis Marshall show all is well at the Christmas Semi-formal.



Yetunde Olufunmibi Akindahunsi
Musheerah Wala Ali
Christopher Lee Beeson
Joanne Lee Bradshaw



Chris Campbell
Beaullah Chanakira
Candice Davis
Tiffany Noel Dial



A WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE

Armintha LaNell Tucker was born in Waco, Texas, to a military family. She has lived in Alaska and Kansas, but currently she resides in Fayetteville. Armintha was a resident of the UNCP campus. She stated that the advantages are that there is "better access to the things you need like your professors, library, and computer lab, but the disadvantages are not having a car to get away when needed." She's only had one roommate. This is her insight: "We've had our share of ups and downs which is understandable, because we're two totally different people. It's teaching me how not to lose sight of who I am while compromising."

As of now she had not decided on a major, yet her plans were to major in Biology. She held a job in the Office of Admissions through her work study which did not interfere with her class schedule. Armintha was a color guard member on "The Spirit of the Carolinas" Marching Band. She says she was af-

fected at times when her practice schedule interfered with her study time.

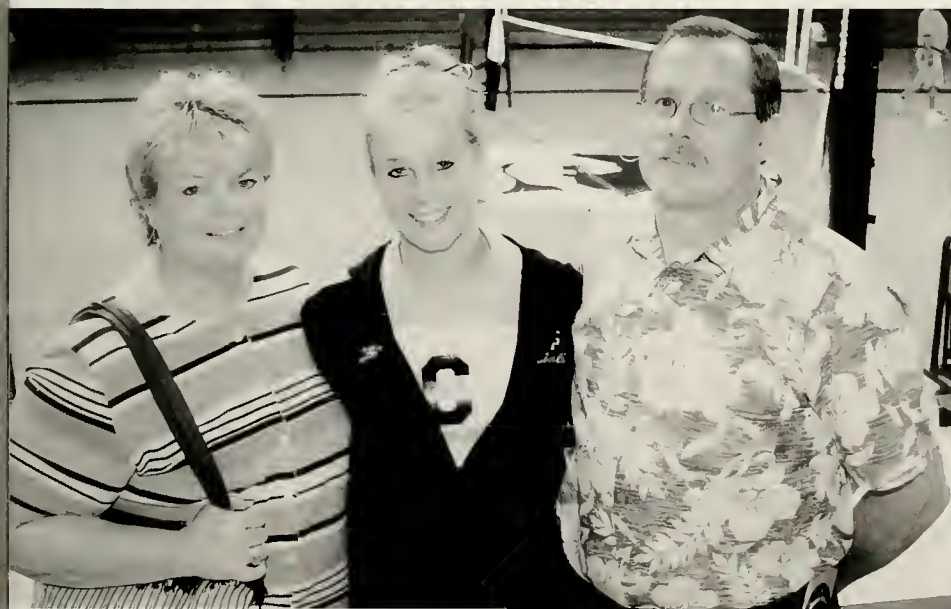
She would like for the readers to know that she is the oldest of eight. She loves music and she loves to sing. She was a member of her church choir, the Evangelical House of God Youth Choir, and she was a mentor for the EHOH "Pair and Share Tutorial Program." Also she reigns as a mentor and the president of the EHOH Big Sister-Little Sister Program.

She chose to attend UNCP because it wasn't too far from home and it provided the elements she was looking for. Her favorite instructor was her Air Force ROTC instructor, Captain Cobb. She enjoyed the fact that UNCP is preparing to obtain a football team. She stated, "I think it's a great idea to have a football team. It's the biggest thing at any school, and believe it or not, that's one way to pull up the enrollment numbers at a school."



DESI LIVINGSTON

Lady Brave Heidi Platow celebrates her victory with her parents during Parents' Weekend.





Lauren Lingnefilter, Lindsay Bartholf, Tracey Lightfoot, and friend gather for some fun, food, and fellowship to welcome football back to UNCP.

A KEY PRODUCTION

Zach Wolfgang was a freshman from Hope Mills, NC. Zach was also a commuter student. Zach's hobbies included skateboarding, racing cars, DJing, spending time with family and friends, and working on starting his own production company. Zach has so many hobbies because he likes to stay busy, but with college he was finding it hard to have so many that he gets to work on daily. "The hobby other than school that I'm focused on right now is starting my production company because it's a good way to learn outside of school in a real life situation and also I wouldn't consider school a hobby because it's a task I have to complete to be successful in life," he said.

He chose UNCP because it was close to home, making it easy to commute daily. "I heard they had a good video program, which

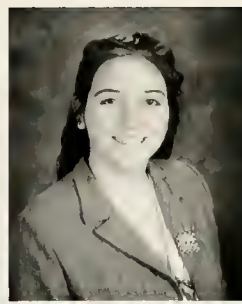
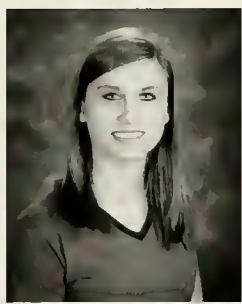
is something I enjoy and plan to continue to work with in the future," he said. His favorite professor thus far was Dr. Geller. "He teaches philosophy, which I find very interesting," Zach said. "Dr. Geller is my favorite because he makes class interesting and can do it in a comical way."

When asked about the return of football to UNCP, Zach said, "I think it was a good idea. It will give the students something else to do and maybe motivate those who would not try as hard. It will be something to work for because if you play football you have to keep your grades up."

Zach's motivation to do well in college and in life comes from wanting to be a positive role model for his nephew, and making his mother and father happy.

HELEN GALLEGOS





*James Dingle
Erica Irena Durocher
Seli Dzoqbeta
Allison Rebecca Ellis*



*Zachary Lee Emanuel
Samuel Ewing III.
Jacob Edward Glenn
Derrick Anthony Guderian*



Shuai Wang proudly shows off his traditional Japanese attire during Asia Day.

Adrian Davidian and Lyndsey Daniels celebrate the holiday season which each other.



HELP IS ON THE WAY

Beaullah Chanakira was born Africa but immigrated to the United States at the age of seven so that she could get a better education. When her family moved to the United States they decide to live in Durham, North Carolina. She was a freshman and lived in Belk and in her free time she loved to dance and to eat native African foods. Beaullah was from the city in Durham, and she said, "It was a big change for me coming to UNCP but I love the atmosphere of a small university and learning gets personal."

Beaullah was majoring in Biology but hoped to become a physician's as-

sistant. To help Beaullah in the medical field she joined the Health Careers Club and was a member of four more clubs at UNCP. Beaullah wanted to become physician's assistant so she can help people that are in need. When she is finished with college Beaullah plans to help children in her native country in Africa.

Beaullah's favorite class was Logic with Dr. Miller because she enjoys thinking "out of the box." One thing Beaullah was happy about was that UNCP is getting a football team so that she can go cheer for UNCP.



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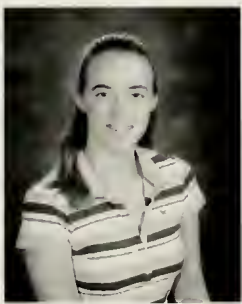
Cedric Turner, Angela Harding, Mary McEntee, and Jennifer Henly enjoy each other's company while having lunch.





Open Mic Night night here at UNCP offers a variety of talents, as this student shows.

Kyle Jacumin and Robyn Bertolucci socialize at the Christmas Semi-formal.



Teshaunna Helme
Ja'ayne Annidra Howell
Kimberly Gail Howser
Barbara Michelle Hunter



Sybil Bell Jackson
Joycelyn Ruby Lighty
Latonya Lashay Moore
Raymond L. Pearson



*Denise Antonette Pickens
Samantha K. Sumrock
Cierra Patrice Smith*



*Tamekia Nicole Smith
Frank Christopher Speer
Megan Elisabeth Thysell*



Jacia Horton concentrates hard during warm-ups before the start of dance team practice.



Patience and skill are needed as Jason Young finishes his sculpture for his Ceramics class.



Lakeisha Shawntay Tillman

Emily Kay Walter

Lisa Marie Walters



Nytia Rylonda Washington

Darryl Mantiz Woods Jr.

Grace Lee Yusckat

A WHOLE NEW WORLD

Have you ever wondered what it would be like if you were from another country like Kenya, and then you decided to come to the United States, leaving behind such things as family and friends and just picking up your bags and starting a new life? Well, I would like to introduce you to that determined man with the answer, Stanley Kiprotich Maritim. Around campus most know him as "Kip." Kip can usually be spotted running all around campus with the Cross Country team or in the weight room on the treadmill.

Stanley Maritim was born and raised from a peaceful town in Kenya called Kericho. His daily life consisted of going to school and helping his family on the farm. His town is the responsible for growing and exporting tea to the majority of the world.

Stanley's decision to come to Pembroke was influenced by the personal touch and centralized attention on the students that is offered by the university. Kip was a resident at the campus dorm in Pine Hall. He said if he could change one thing it would be to have a kitchen available to cook his favorite foods; instead he is forced to eat

at the Cafe, which offers mostly unfamiliar foods.

Also much different from life in Kenya, Kip had to be more aware of his time management here at school. Kip had to juggle his full-time academic load as well as the demand of having to run an average of about 60 miles a week. Kip was named the Peachbelt Conference's freshman runner of the year, as well as a part of the All Conference team. Kip saw this

as just the beginning of his running career and had big plans for the duration of time he has here at UNCP. Along with his determination to further his running he also planned to major in the mathematical field and would like to pursue a teaching career.

When Kip was not so tied up with the pressure of school and athletics he liked to take his mind to a less tamed society. In his free time Kip enjoyed watching documentaries on animals and anything dealing with nature. Back in Kenya Kip enjoyed visiting zoos and would like to visit one here in America in the near future.

GRANT KARSHNER



Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management Jackie Clark and one of her staff attend an event in the UC.



Chancellor Meadors speaks with Dr. Willie Gilchrist of the UNC Board of Governors before the start of the December 2005 graduation.



Allen C. Meadors
Chancellor

Charles Harrington
Provost and Vice Chancellor
for Academic Affairs

Sandra K. Waterkotte
Vice Chancellor for Advancement



Neil Hawk
Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs

Jackie Clark
Vice Chancellor for Enrollment
Management

Diane O. Jones
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs





POISED AND READY

Dr. Charles E. Harrington was named UNCP's new Provost on July 30, 2005 and took office as UNCP's chief academic officer on August 15 after receiving approval from the UNC Board of Governors. He succeeded Dr. Roger Brown, who left UNCP in June to become the chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Prior to arriving at UNCP, Harrington had been assistant vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Southern Indiana (USI) since 2000 and also served as director of Institutional Research and Assessment and a professor of business statistics from 1995 through 2000.

Dr. Harrington has been involved in substantial funded research. Since 1999, he has published 25 scholarship papers, supervised five doctoral students and presented at more than two dozen international conferences. "Dr. Harrington is an accomplished scholar, educator and academic leader," Chancellor Meadors said. "I am confident he will provide continued

leadership to maintain and enhance the academic excellence at UNC Pembroke."

Dr. Harrington said he was pleased to become a part of UNC Pembroke's tradition of excellence. "Pembroke is an institution poised and ready to do truly great things," Dr. Harrington said. "The quality of the faculty, the level of care and commitment devoted to helping students succeed, the support

of the Pembroke community, and the leadership team being built by Chancellor Meadors were critical factors in my decision to join the UNC family."

Dr. Harrington is a member of a number of professional organizations. He received the Award for Innovation and Excellence in Support of On-Line Teaching and Learning from the Indiana Partnership for Statewide Education

in 2004, and many other awards. A native of Athens, Ohio, Dr. Harrington and his wife, Kelly, have three daughters: Emma, 14; Abbey, 12; and Claire, 9.



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Vice Chancellor for University and Community Relations

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Maurice Mitchell

Associate Vice Chancellor for Information Resources



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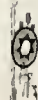
Acting Associate Vice Chancellor for International Programs

Collie Coleman

Associate Vice Chancellor for Outreach

Lisa Lewis Schaeffer

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



Strength and Conditioning Coach Jeff Bolles and his wife Dena Bolles of Student Affairs are honored in February 2006 for coming to the aid of a kidnapped child.



Carla Rokes of the Art Department advises a student in her design class. This is an example of the one-on-one attention students receive from the faculty at UNCP.



Irene Pittman Aiken

Associate Professor, Education

Mohammad Ashraf

Associate Professor, Economics

John Robert Bowman

Professor, Sociology and Criminal Justice

Janita Kay Byars

Chair, Music



Carmen F. Calabrese

Associate Professor, Business Administration

William H. Campbell

Chair, Mathematics and Computer Science

Kelly Johnson Cheek

Deaf Educator, Disability Support Services

William Rick Crandall

Professor, School of Business



HOMETOWN HERO

Dr. Linda Oxendine, Chair of the American Indian Studies Department, was not your average college professor here at UNCP. Dr. Oxendine's ties are deeply rooted in the school as well as in the community of Pembroke. Dr. Oxendine is a descendent of the Lumbee tribe. Her great grandfather, W. L. Moore, was one of the founders instrumental in the development of a school that Native Americans could attend to receive their education and call their own. Dr. Oxendine's father, Herbert G. Oxendine, was the first Lumbee Indian to receive a doctorate, and the science building is dedicated to him. In addition, Dr. Herbert Oxendine was also the first chair of the American Indian Studies Department.

With this rich history, it is hard to believe that Dr. Oxendine stumbled into American Indian Studies. Dr. Oxendine credits the spark of her interest in American Indian Studies to participating in an internship in Washington, DC, that would change her life and lead her back to her hometown. Dr. Oxendine is very pleased with the

growth of the American Indian Studies Department and the fact that this discipline is becoming more accepted as a field of study and more jobs and opportunities for continued education are becoming available. Due to the history of the university, Dr. Oxendine would like to see some history of American Indian Studies incorporated into Freshmen Seminar courses.



Seventeen years ago, Dr. Oxendine set out with two objectives: to stabilize the curriculum and strengthen it academically. The American Indian Studies Department has well surpassed these expectations. After thirty plus years of service, Dr. Oxendine will be retiring at the end of this year. Dr. Oxendine will continue to act as liaison between the Lumbee tribe and UNCP. Dr. Oxendine offers the

following advice to students: "Don't be afraid to take risks and don't be afraid of change," and also, "Participate in internships because your life may be changed forever."

TAMIKKA GILMORE



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Eric B. Dent

Dean, School of Business



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Lecturer, Chemistry and Physics



Paul A. Flowers

Chair, Chemistry and Physics



Jeffery Geller

Chair, Philosophy and Religion



Linda M. Hafer

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Janette K. Hopper

Chair, Art



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Professor, Education



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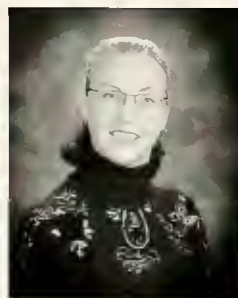
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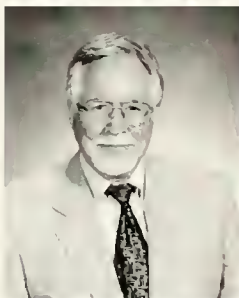
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Assistant Professor, Philosophy and Religion

Kristen Diane Nusz

Cheerleading and Dance Coach/Lecturer, HPER



MAN BEHIND IT ALL

Paul Van Zandt, Professor of Art who lectures in sculpture and three advanced classes in the Art Department, brings a presence of warmth that is both contagious and inviting to all those that are in his presence. In 1969 Van Zandt joined the UNCP faculty and from 1970 through 2002 was the department chair before retiring in 2004.

Van Zandt is now in his first year of the phased retirement program and commented that this is a great way to make the transition to retirement and continue doing his own individual work. Van Zandt credits his first interest in art to a high school friend whose dad was a Mexican painter. He then began taking night classes to develop his artistic skills. It wasn't until his junior year in college that Van Zandt decided that art was what he was passionate about. Van Zandt mentioned that his life's worth is teaching.



Some of his sculptures are on display around the campus. Van Zandt has sculpted the Tommy Hawk in front of the UC and the Hamilton McMillan statue in front of the science building. Van Zandt mentioned that without passion for art, it becomes difficult to succeed. There also has to be a willingness to learn and a tremendous amount of work ethic. Van Zandt commented that the University is a great supply of support to the art department. His last comment on art was that the worst thing that could happen to an artist is getting no reaction from the viewer. There has to be a connection between the viewer and the piece on display. With his monumental supply of passion and talent, we are sure to be seeing more of his work making headlines in the near future.

TAMIKKA GILMORE





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John A. Parnell

Chair, Management

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Dean, University Honors College

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Sandy Strafil

Director, College Opportunity Program

Patricia D. Valenti

Professor, English, Theatre, and Languages

Sally Vallabha

Lecturer, Chemistry/Physics



Religion professor Dr. Steven Ramey and his son Rah walk to the UC for the start of the Fall Cultural Festival.

Dr. Kathleen Hilton, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, speaks to the graduate students prior to December commencement.



STAYING POWER

Kay Oxendine is a woman with an incredible amount of knowledge and insight that can apply to many facets of life. Kay is a mother of two and a descendent of the Haliwa-Saponi tribe in Hollister, NC. Kay serves as the SGA administrative assistant and is responsible for coordinating elections, ordering supplies, and making sure students have the resources they need.

Kay is also a member of the Staff Council where she serves as both the Secretary and Treasurer. This organization is dedicated to improving morale for the staff and employees on campus; they host events such as community bashes.

Kay's biggest concern is making sure students know they have a voice and can make a difference. With every new class of students that comes in, Kay makes sure that she is not judgmental and treats everyone in

the same respected manner. Kay has been the SGA Administrative Assistant for four years now. Kay says the most amazing part of SGA is that there is more visibility. "The students are working harder to bring more events on campus and improve the quality of student life on campus which is a great indicator that SGA is doing something right."

Kay is very proud of the improvement and the direction in which UNCP is going. Kay stated that, "We are not ready for the explosion that will happen. Everything from UNCP has been positive." Kay also loves that UNCP has a high level of longevity. "UNCP is able to keep many of their employ-

ees past retirement years and this is a reason for the staying power of many UNCP staff," she said.

TAMIKKA GILMORE



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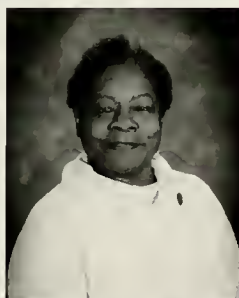
Program Assistant, Mass Communications





University Photographer Bobby Ayers gets ready to take another shot during a fall 2005 home basketball game.

Teresa Oxendine of Donor Relations gets caught up in football fever at the First and Ten kickoff event.



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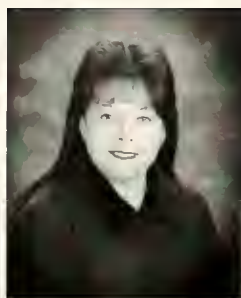
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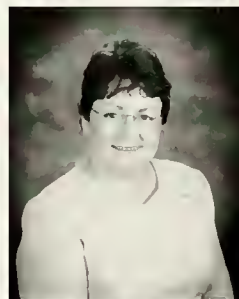
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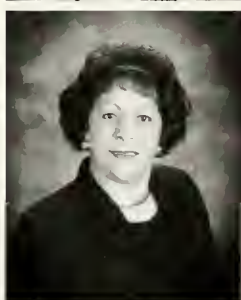
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Public Information Assistant, Student Affairs
Sylvia H. Pafe
Director, Regional Center
Donna Gooden Payne
University Counsel and Chief of Staff
Rickey Ransom
Youth Start Counselor, Regional Center



University Counsel Donna Payne chats with BSU campus minister Ron Sanders during a Commuter Lunch at the House.

Freddie Bell of Physical Plant enjoys the refreshments and the chance to socialize at the campus Christmas social.





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Youth Start Counselor, Regional Center

OUR IMPRESARIO

Abdul Raheem Ghaffar, called 'Ab' for short, was born in Charlotte, North Carolina, while his parents completed their education at Johnson C. Smith University. Abdul earned his bachelor's degree in Public Relations at UNCP and then went to graduate school to earn his master's in Recreation Management at the University of Tennessee, where he was working at the retirement office.

He has held three different positions since returning to UNC Pembroke. He began as the Assistant Director of Student Activities, then became Sports Information Director, and is currently the Director of Student Activities and also the Advisor for the Student Government Association (SGA). Abdul loves his job in Student Activities because he has the opportunity to work with students by planning different enjoyable activities, and he said



that it is fun to see how the university has changed from the time he attended school here in 1986 until now.

When asked about his overall view of UNCP, he said, "The school has changed so much over the years. When I attended school here in 1986, the population was about 1700, but now it has grown to over five thousand, and there are so many new developments being planned ahead."

Abdul likes the fact that we are able to bring famous people here on campus like Maya Angelou, Tavis Smiley, and Juvenile, which we were not able to do years ago.

Abdul advises students to never take for granted what we have to offer at UNCP. Abdul enjoys working with intramural sports and the Leadership and Service Opportunities Program (LSOP), playing basketball, and spending time with his three kids.

FAIDAT ONIKOYI

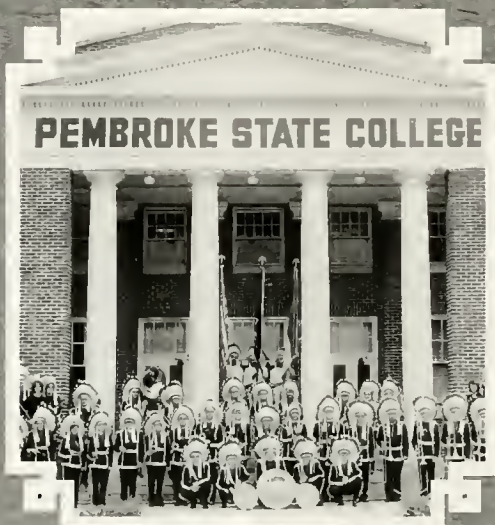


Prior to the 1940s, the Indian State Normal College continued to grow throughout the semesters.

The University of North Carolina at Pembroke was the new and most recent name for the University in 1996.



In this picture in 1949, after the change from Pembroke State College for Indians to Pembroke State College, members of the band are all smiles as they wear their Brave attire.



Talk about going from the old to the new! Have you seen one of these desks lately?



Learning from the Past

THROUGHOUT HISTORY AND WITH TIME, THINGS AS WELL AS PEOPLE BEGIN TO CHANGE. PEOPLE GET OLDER AND WISER WHILE MATERIAL POSSESSIONS FADE AND GET DULL. THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT PEMBROKE GROWS EVERY SEMESTER WITH NEW AND OLD FACES WHILE THE BUILDINGS GET NEW LOOKS TO KEEP THEM FROM FADING AWAY. THIS UNIVERSITY CATCHES THE HEARTS OF PEOPLE VISITING DURING ORIENTATION WHILE AT THE SAME TIME FURTHERING THE DREAMS OF THOSE WHO ARE ALREADY ATTENDING THE CAMPUS.



These Anatomy students look at the one-legged skeleton to see what is known as the sternum.

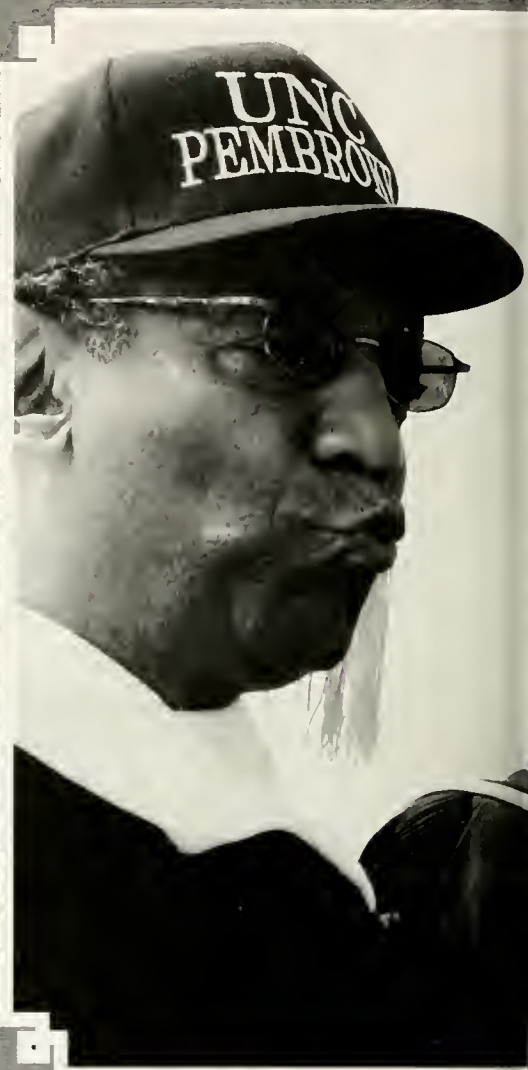
After the fire, Old Main gets a fresh set of bricks and a new appearance.



1996 is the last year for the Pembroke State University name. Since then, we have been known as UNCP!

Preparing for the Future

THE UNC PEMBROKE DREAMCATCHER HAS CAUGHT ALL OF OUR HEARTS AND CONTINUES TO CATCH OTHERS' AS WELL ON A DAILY BASIS. SO, WHETHER YOU ARE A STUDENT, PART OF THE STAFF, OR EVEN THE FACULTY HERE TO EDUCATE OTHERS, YOU KNOW THAT YOU HAVE FULFILLED YOUR DREAM OF EDUCATION JUST THE WAY THE FIRST-EVER GRADUATES DID. LET UNCP BE YOUR DREAMCATCHER TO HELP EXPAND YOUR EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS.

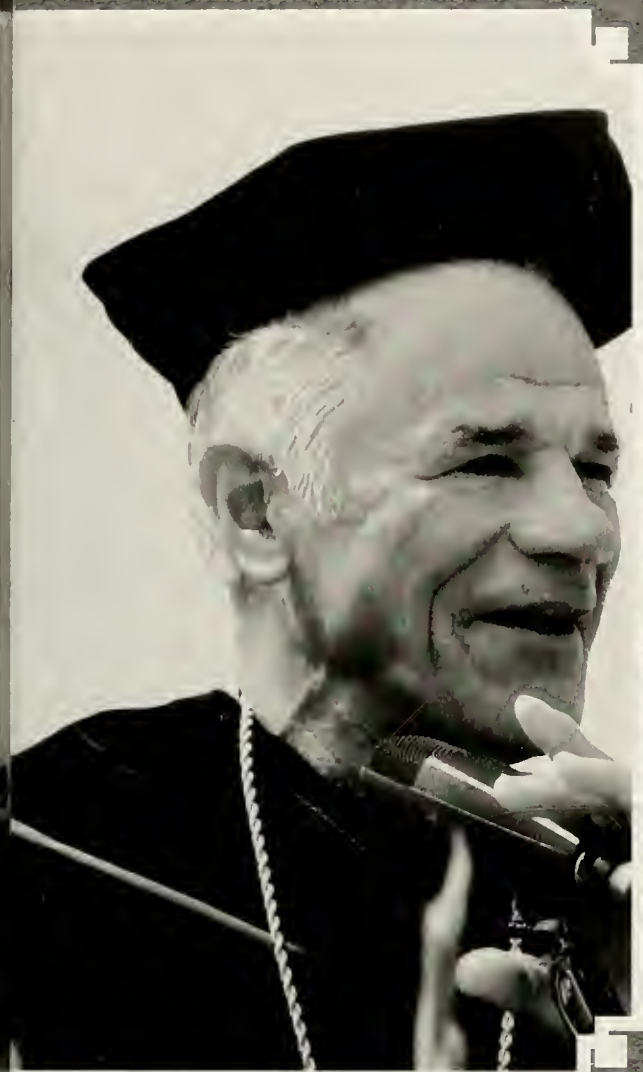


It's the 30th Anniversary of the GPAC this year! Dr. Paul Givens, for whom the GPAC is named, is shown in the center of what was then and what is now. Over the years, not much has changed with the exception of the school's name atop the building.



Bill Cosby and Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine give their speeches at the May graduation in 1998.

Dr. English Jones looks over the plans for the new auditorium then, which is known as the Givens Performing Arts Center now.



TO BE QUITE HONEST, I CAN'T REALLY EXPLAIN HOW THE 2005-2006 YEARBOOK HAS TRULY CHALLENGED EVERY ASPECT OF MY HEART AND SOUL. THIS HAS BEEN A ROLLER COASTER OF EMOTIONS RUNNING HIGH AND STRESS BREAKING ME DOWN. I CAN HONESTLY SAY, HOWEVER, THAT I HAVE LEARNED MANY THINGS FROM WORKING WITH THE OTHER EDITORS AND YEARBOOK STAFF AS WELL AS THE CLASS. LEARNING OF A WHOLE DIFFERENT CULTURE IS ONE THING, BUT TRYING TO EXPRESS IT IN A WAY THAT OTHERS CAN TRULY FEEL THEY HAVE BEEN TAUGHT SOMETHING NEW IS COMPLETELY DIFFERENT.

I ENJOYED WORKING WITH EVERYONE ON THIS HUGE PROJECT. THE REASON WHY I SAY A PROJECT IS THE FACT I DID MY RESEARCH, GATHERED MY MATERIALS, LACED MY RING AND TIED THE KNOT TO MAKE ONE HUGE DREAMCATCHER OF A BOOK! I HOPE AND PRAY THAT EVERYONE WHO TAKES THE TIME TO READ THIS BOOK WILL BE AMAZED AT THE TIME AND EFFORT AS WELL AS STRUGGLES THAT WENT INTO PRODUCING THIS WONDERFUL WORK OF ART. THE 2005-2006 YEARBOOK HAS HONESTLY TOUCHED MY HEART. HOWEVER, THERE HAVE BEEN TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS ALONG THE WAY. AS WITH MANY THINGS, PEOPLE GET UPSET AND PERSONALITIES CLASH TRYING TO MEET STRESSFUL DEADLINES. THIS HAS BEEN A GREAT LEARNING EXPERIENCE FOR A LOT OF THE MEMBERS OF THIS STAFF AND THE CLASS.

AS FOR ME, I HAVE LEARNED HOW TO BE A REAL WOMAN; HOW TO DEAL WITH OTHERS AND NOT LET MY FRIENDLY FACE INTERFERE WITH THE POWERFUL ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES THAT COME WITH THE TITLE OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF. I KNOW AND REALIZE THAT ALONG THE WAY OF PUBLISHING THIS YEARBOOK, I HAVE MADE FRIENDS THAT I WILL REMEMBER FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE. AS A DISADVANTAGE, HOWEVER, I HAVE MADE A FEW NOT SO HAPPY FRIENDSHIPS ALONG THE WAY. OVERALL, I AM VERY PROUD TO SAY THAT *DREAMCATCHER... BRAVES FOREVER* WILL BE THE BEST EXPERIENCE OF MY LIFE!

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO HAD A HAND IN MAKING THIS PROJECT BECOME A REALITY. THIS GOES FOR THE YEARBOOK PRODUCTION CLASS AND THE EDITORIAL STAFF AS WELL AS Ms. OSWALD, THE ADVISOR. WITHOUT YOU GUYS THIS BOOK WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN CLOSE TO WHAT IT IS. THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART AND THE DEPTHS OF MY SOUL! I LOVE ALL OF YOU GUYS FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP, HELP AND IDEAS ALONG THE WAY. I WOULD ALSO LOVE TO THANK MY OTHER HALF, DAMIEN HUNT-LOCKLEAR, FOR THE DRAWINGS ON THE COVER AND THE METAMORPHOSIS DRAWINGS ON THE DIVIDER SPREADS. I AM GRATEFUL FOR ALL OF YOUR HELP AND LOVE THROUGHOUT ALL OF THIS. A VERY SPECIAL THANKS GOES OUT TO Ms. OSWALD FOR ALL OF YOUR SUPPORT AND THE LOVE THAT YOU HAVE SHOWN ME. YOU ACTUALLY HAD THE FAITH THAT I COULD DO





Look at all of the beautiful creations seen at the Pow Wow this school year. As you watched the dancers you could also purchase handmade collectibles as a token of the Native American heritage.



THIS AND DO IT I DID! I UNDERSTAND THAT SOME OF MY IDEAS HAVE BEEN OFF THE WALL AND MY SUGGESTIONS WERE DIFFICULT TO EVEN EXPLAIN. THANK YOU! A THANK YOU GOES TO JETHER AND JOEL; WITHOUT YOU TWO, THIS BOOK WOULD HAVE A LOUSY STUDENT LIFE SECTION AND NO PICTURES AT ALL. I REALLY APPRECIATE ALL OF YOUR HELP AND YOUR FRIENDSHIP. YOU BETTER WATCH OUT THOUGH! THANKS TO TAMIKKA AND FAIDAT FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE CHANGES MADE THROUGHOUT THE YEARBOOK. MUCH LOVE TO YOU BOTH. I WOULD LIKE TO PERSONALLY THANK MR. BOBBY AYERS; WITHOUT YOU, WE WOULD HAVE MANY BLANKS ON THE YEARBOOK SPREADS AND ESPECIALLY IN THE OPENING AND CLOSING WITH THE HISTORICAL PICTURES. WORDS CAN'T EXPRESS THE GRATITUDE I FEEL FOR YOUR HELP. THANK YOU ALSO TO SCOTT BIGELOW FOR THE COPY AND PICTURES AS WELL. KEVIN RHODES, YOU ARE APPRECIATED FOR THE INFORMATION PROVIDED TO US IN THE SPORTS SECTION. MANY SPECIAL THANKS TO MRS. TINA EMMANUEL, MRS. EMMA EVANS, MRS. CAROLYN PRICE, AND MRS. KAY OXENDINE FOR ALL OF YOUR HARD WORK LETTING THE STAFF INTO THE OFFICE AFTER HOURS AS WELL AS TYPING THE EXCEL FILE TO HELP US ON A TIGHT DEADLINE, AND FOR SENDING OUT ALL OF THOSE EMAILS OVER CAMPUS INFORMING THE STUDENTS OF THE PICTURE SCHEDULING. TO THOMAS STRONG FROM CARLTON HUBBARD PHOTOGRAPHY, MAN YOU WERE COOL ON THE PICTURE DAYS EVEN WHEN YOU GOT A TICKET. THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR TIME AND EXPERTISE GETTING OUR PICTURES TO US ASAP! TO MS. OSWALD'S FALL COMPOSITION CLASS, THANKS GETTING THE INFORMATION FOR THE PROFILES. TO SHANNON SPAULDING OF HERFF JONES, THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP AND ENCOURAGEMENT. LASTLY, THANK YOU TO THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD FOR ACTUALLY LETTING ME HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE A PART OF THIS WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE. SCOTT AMMONS, YOU HAVE HELPED ME UNDERSTAND THE WHOLE ASPECT OF INTERVIEWING. THANKS MAN!

IF I MISSED ANYONE'S NAME, PLEASE FORGIVE ME; YOUR HARD WORK WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN.

I HOPE EVERYONE ENJOYED THIS EXPERIENCE AS MUCH AS I HAVE AND LEARNED SOMETHING ALONG THE WAY. THANK YOU ALL,

JENNIFER DIANA KEY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF





Jennifer sets the example of doing work to the other members of the staff. Watch out you guys!

Joel and Jether work on last-minute corrections to the proofs for Organizations and Sports.



Ms. Oswald gets the job done as she checks the ladder.

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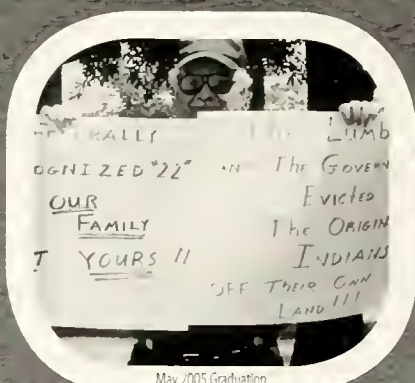
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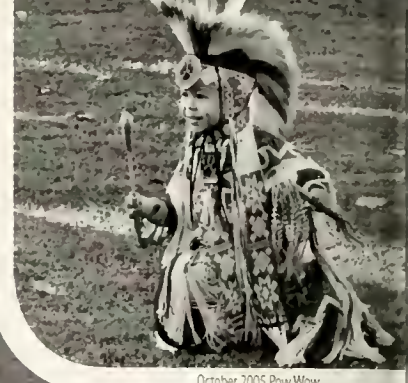
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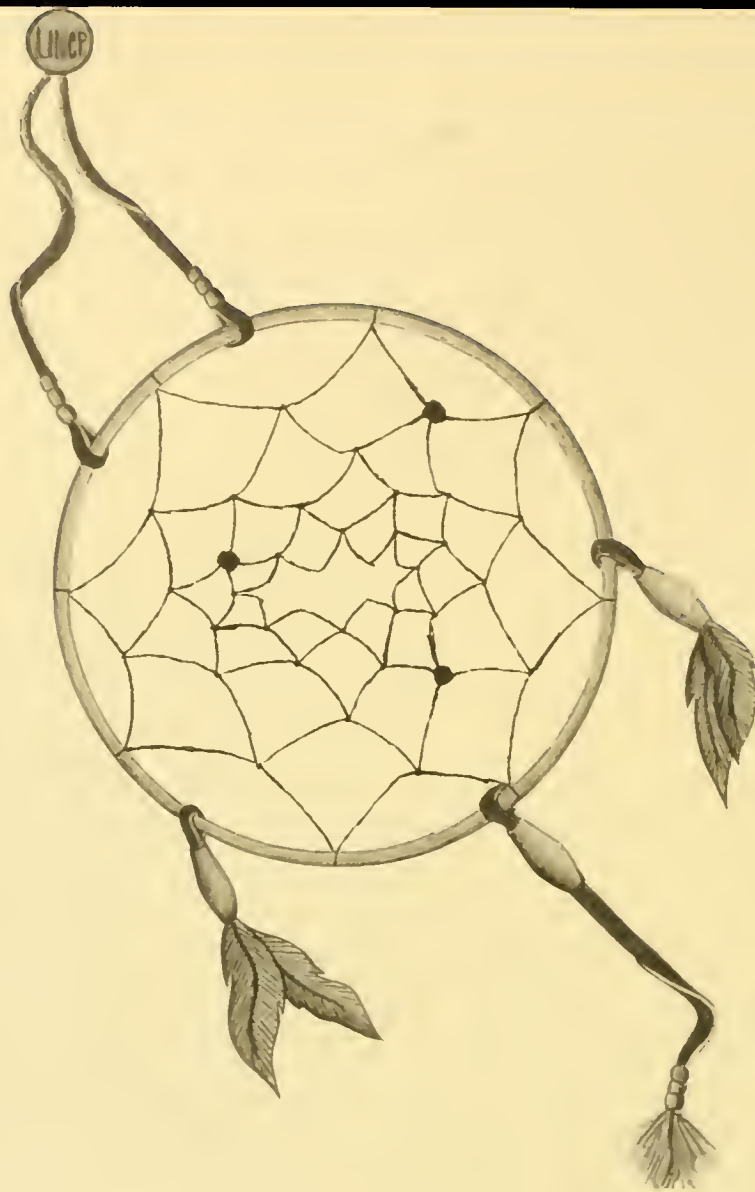
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